Lively Debate In House Over Fraser Bridge

position Guns Trained on \$4,000,000 Project For New Westminster, Draw Reply From Minister of Public Works and Atlin Engineer; C.C.F. Member Seated When Refusing to With draw Insinuation; Yale Liberal Opposes Scheme

The Legislature heard live and one-half hours of streamons de-hate yeareday on the New Westminster Bridge Bill and adjourned at 10.40 o'clock in the evening without having come to a decision on the necond reading. Tweive speakers in all took part during the day, including the Premier and Minister of Public Works, two Liberals and eight Opposition members.

Only one Liberals-liv. J. J. Gillis, Yales-announced intention of descring the government on the missure, but all Opposition speakers were firmly against it.

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The debate wound up for the day in a spirited wrangle between 2. E. Winesh. C.C.F.. Burnaby, with government members, when Mr. Winch remeasure the public thought the government the public thought the government within the Liberal ranks over the measure, leans have already been made to make assendments which will limit the amount of interest paid on the bridge bounds to 8 per cont and also to write the hypothecation of tells right into the face, of the bonds, it is understood. This would meet objecting of country members who are fearful the bridge will become a general charge on the treasury.

The big Opposition blast came during the afternoon, when two estimaters and Berbert Anscomb, Victoria, mobbs.

All Manion, Minister of Railways, when the Tolmie Government was in office.

The railways, he said, would then

BRIDGE VOTE MAY BE TAKEN TO-MORROW

Yate as second reading of the France Miver Bridge bill, most contentions piece of legislation now before the B.C. Lagislations, is expected at to-marrow mersing's sension. A. M. Mangara, E.C. Libertal, Chaineco, will continue the debate at that time. The House is accupied to-day with other measures.

measures.

The government proposes to go shead with two minor amountments to the bill in consulting, one limiting the amount of interest payable on the bridge bonds to 5 per cent and the other safe-guarding against removat of the toils in the future by hypothecating them to retirement of the bonds.

Says Railways **Should Vacate**

ministers and Herbert Anscomb, Victoria, eachs.

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Chinese to Serve

Year in Prison

Vancouver, March 20.—Horman Hyman. Victoria-born Chinese, who pleaded guilty yesterday to steeling a police car from in front of the police station, was entenced by Magistrate H. 5. Wood to-day to one year in 161. Become presented it accurt showed that twelve days previous to the theft the main had been discharged from prison, where he had served a sentence of eighteen months for our the first that three years' notice must be given the railway companies would the first that three years' notice must be given the railway companies would not occasion any delay because it would take that long to build the new bridge in any event.

New Powers Act. Going To House

Government Will Ask Legis-lature For Authority to Deal With Municipal Situation and Ottawa Be-velopments; Not So Wide As 1934 SPA

Go To Ontario

Great Losses In River Floods In U.S.



An imprecision of the extent of the floads in tributaries of the Mississippi is given by the above picture, taken a few days ago from a plane above the Sf. Francis Siver north of Kennett, Missouri.

Wide Open Prison Inquiry Is Urged By Miss MacPhail

Woman Member Tells Commons She Refuses to Accept Justice Minister's Clearing of Inspector J. D. Dawson of Her Charge

Ottawn, March 20.—A wide open investigation into penitentary conditions was urged in the Bouse of Commons to-day by Agnes MacPhail, Progressive, Southeast Grey. Ont.

The only woman member of the Bouse returned to-day to her dispute with Minister of Justice Rugh Guthrie over Inspector J. D. Dawson of the penitentiary staff. She charged some days ago that Inspector Dawson had used "abusive and profuse language" in relation to her during an interview with Prisanger 3033 in the Kingston penitentiary in April. 1934. Yesterday the minister said becould give Inspector Dawson's word of honor the charge was unfounded.

Clemency Plan ls Considered

Ottawa, March 26.—The Department of Justice revealed to-day it was considering a measure of Royal clemency in connection with the King's silver Jubiles to be applied to prisoners in Canadian penitentiaries and julis.

Officials said they had not decided to what extent prisoners sentences might be reduced, but recalled precedence for the more provided in similar measures at the time of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubiles and the Diamonid Jubiles and the Diamonid Jubiles of Canada's Confederation. Other Bominions also are considering elemency plana

DENTISTS DROP

and that glies MacPault's name was not mentioned during the interview.

Appeal Plan

Canadian Press

Vancouver, March 20 — Application for least to appeal to the Buyress of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem employees of a store had killed a young nagro who was caught pilem e

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TOUGH AUTO TIRES

FOR GERMAN ARMY

Associated Frees
Berlin, March 26.—A feature of
a recent Berlin auto show was
automobile tires of such resistance
that eight ville bullets could be
shot into the same place in them
without causing punctures.
They go on a chassis of great
ofrength and flexibility and these
machines are readily adaptable for
army use.
Another feature of military value
may a fruck using wood gas.

INJURES 100

M.Y. Negroes Smash Win-dows, Assault Whites, on Rumor Colored Boy Killed

New York, March 20.—Rioters raged through Harlem, largest negre settlement in the United States, throughout yesterday evening end early today, bringing injuries to at least 100, besides smashing store windows and looting them of their contents. Seven hundred policemen, drawn from all parts of Mashattan, which includes Harlem, and from Brooklyn to the Bronz, broke up mob gatherings, but could not prevent guerilla outbreaks. About 100 prisoners were booked at one station.

WILL FLY EAST P.G.E. Conditions

VOICES FRANCE'S

Flandin Is Given Vote of

Confidence As He Directs

Reply To German Moves

British to Join With French and Italians in Conference at Paris Before Sir

John Simon Goes to Berlin to Talk With Hitler; "Peace of World Hangs

in Balance," Premier Flandin Tells French Senate, Which Votes Confi-

Canadian Press and Associated Press

London, March 20.—The
cabinet to-day agreed to
send Rt. Hen. Antheny
Eden, Lord Privy Seal, to
Paris Saturday for a conference with representstives of France and Italy
on the subject of Germany's rearmament.

It was bifficially amounced Mr.
Been would represent Great Britain,
that Pulvio Suvich, Italian UnderSecretary for Poreign Affairs, would represent Italy, and that Pierre Laval.
Foreign Scretary who will go to Berlin
with Pulvio Suvich, John Simon, Pereign Secretary, who will go to Berlin
with Mr. Eden Sunday for conversations nest Monday and Tuesday with
Reichsuchrer Hitler, would not attend the Paris conterence because he
wants to do nothing to damage what
the British believe to be estisfactory
progress toward their goal of getting
Germany back into the League of
Nations.

The cabinet was understood to have
exposed the idea of sending a large
group of ministers.

SUGGESTED by BRITISH

Officially it was stated the conference was being held at the suggestion of the British government, and
that the decision to call the conference was being held at the suggestion of the British government, include
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that the decision to call the conference was being held at the suggestion of the British governments relative to their desires for
such a meeting.

The purpose of the conference is to
draft a list of questions representing
the joint views of Great Britain,
France and Italy on Germany's future
policies toward the League of Melions,
Austria, dissirnament, an eastern
European securities pact, and a mutual sviation pact.

The British from the first had fully
agreed to the pleas from France and
Italy for a united front, but they
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dence in His Government

Paris Conference

Eden to Share In

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GERMANY SWEPT BY ENTHUSIASM

Berlin, March 18.—As word went forth that all German youths twenty-one years of ago will be drafted for army service toptember 1, a ware of enthusi-sism comparable only with that of the fateful days of mobiliza-tion in the summer of 1914 ovept the country.

Railway Committee Told of Battle Against Snow to Keep Line Open; Investi-gate Charges of Inef-ficiency Brought By C.C.F.

ARMY CONFIDENCE



Imitation Bombs Roar, and Water and Gas Mains

Berlin, March 20. - Cannon-cracker bomb and smoke-poin

gave the German capital a real-istic limitation of an enemy air raid to-day as Germany's newly

raid to-day as Germany's newly evoked air fleet staged new manocuvres.

Shortly after 9 a.m., bombing planes swooped low over the free district south of the city's centre where residents were warmed to get out of the danger sone, or, failing that, to stay indoors out of harm's way. Even a canhou-cracker has its moments.

The imitation bombs were dropped into big piles of dirt in the streets. Smoke-pots were touched off on the roofs of buildings as the planes passed overhead, indicating those houses had been "set on fire."

STREETS CLEARED

An area of twenty-two blocks was

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An area of twenty-two blocks was hermetically sealed. The indoor market was locked and the streets were cleared of traffic.

Two alarma announced, the beginning of the demonstration to the assembled foreign military attaches, high officials of the German military police and others. Present were 10,000 members of the six protection forms. Uses which will be a supported to the street of the six protection forms. Uses which includes police, an ambulance service, rescue equada, antique services of the army, and squada (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

AUSTRIA TAKES

CAUTIOUS COURSE

Worst Since 1916

Ready For Defence

France Declared

Canadian Press

Paris, March 30 — The
Prench Senate to night accorded the government of
Premier Pierre Etienne
Pinndin a vote of confidence on its "policy of
national Security and the
safeguarding of peace."
The vote was 300 to 21.
"The piace of the world is hanging
in the palance," the Fremier warned
the Senate during the Arternoon,
selvering to Germany's action best
Saturday inaugurating compulsory
military service in violation of the
Versalies Treaty.
CONFIDENT OF STREMONS

Tensilies Treaty.
CONFIDENT OF STRENGTH

The Frencher declared he had "complete confidence in the country's lighting strength" and gave the crowded house a picture of the nation's air, land and see forces.

"Our soldiers," he declared, "would be filled with the same spirit of ancifico in case of all energiancy as they were in 1914."

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fice in case of an emergency as they were in 1914."

Replying to a friendly interpollation designed to give a vote of comitionic, the Frender and Gorman rearmament "imposes on us the duty to be vigilant as was clated in the British white paper.

"The facts made known about Gorman rearmaments have existed for a long time. We were informed, and figures we were given were even smaller than the reality."

"Shall we resign ourselves to Gorman rearmament?" the Presider sained. "Shall we resign ourselves to Gorman rearmament?" the Presider sained. "Shall we resign ourselves to Gorman rearmament. "The Presider sained to continue, her disammament offspia, through pacts of mutual guarantees for security."

LONGER SERVICE TERM

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LONGER SERVICE TERM

M. Flandin defended the lengthching of French military envice by
decree as a quicker method "avoiding
long debate." He justified keeping
the army at its old girength because
of unsettled conditions, and declared
"If cur concern was legitimate March
15 how much more up it ought to be
sines the preclamation of obligatory
service in Germany?"
END OF PRACE.

END OF PEACE

END OF PEACE.
"It the conception of Ritler's pro-clamation were accepted by the world." M. Flandin said, "It wasld mark the destruction of pace founded on the Leagus of Rations."

The Fremier rejected the idea that Reichstuhrer Blittle was gapured to action by the Eritlah white paper, saying "Germany's twelve army corpu-and thirty-dix divisions already ex-isted. Moreover eight days cerifier the official decision to create military aviation was made public."

JUBGMENT LONG AGO

The French Fremier denied the ne-

The French Premier denied the as-section by differs in this sensectation proclamation that the German people had given up their arms "after four and a half years of a war they did not wish."

SOVIET ARMY MAY INCREASE

PRESCRIPTIONS.

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Tourist Branch

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Fine granulated, 10-lb. cott

PREMIER IS

eva. March 30. — Immediate
will be taken by the League of
as when it receives the French
ament's request for a special
of the League Council as a
of Germany's violation of the

ing so.
"If we are going to have defence," he said, "let us have it in two places, in the air and on the sea, and if we are going to apend momey let us spend if on something practical modern and up-to-date." DEFENCE OF CANADA

Colif A. Campbell, Libergi, Frontenac-Addington, Ont., the youngest member of the Opposition, said he believed he could speak for young Canada. The young Canadains, he said, "It again called upon to protect Canada, may be depended on, boys and girls, to do their utmost to protect her."

ner, and Canada must make up ind where it would stand in a le war. Australia, he said, al-

SAYS INSPECTOR CLEAR OF CHARGE

Notre Dame Grid Star Passes Away

WINDOWS SMASSED

Roving bands of negroes assaulted white persons or amasined windows and field at the approach of policemen. Collisers and detactives repeatedly fixed into the six to disperse rioters and, on occasion, short to bring down their man.

Two storus were set on fire. In each case the damage was confined to the premises.

"Let it burn," speciators shouted to firemen. Seven men were shot and one was stabbed.

TWO IN CRITICAL STATE

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Lyman Quarterman, thirty-fourpear-old negro, was in a Harlem hospital to-day in a critical condition
from a gunshot wound in his abdomen. An unidentified white man,
his skull fractured, was reported dying in the same hospital.
Several others were seriously hurt.
Officials at the Harlem Hospital estimated they alone treated about
seventy victims.
Limo Rivers, sixteen, was the youth
about whom the storm raged. He
freely sdmitted he had taken the
knife and had bitten the hands of
floorwalkers.

"It is no longer Prance-Berlin relation When we propose to

Barlier to-day the cabinet to bring the promulgation o says military service in Ger fore the League of Nations
Berlis, March 20.—Germa

Capt. F. Hatfield to Be Ex-tradited From U.S. to Canada

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of electric, gas and water service of circum, workers. Cannon-crackers exploded as indica-cannon-crackers exploded as indica-cannon-crackers exploded as indica-cannon-crackers exploded as indica-

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Woman Saved In Nanaimo Harbor



MANY RECRUITS

The chief aim of Great Britain is to persuade Germany to support the League of Nations through participation in a new security system. She believes that system will be made effective with or without German adherence, but expects the Betch ultimately to decide to participate.

The time has long passed, officials estd, when it is possible to talk of military pressure as a threat to influence German policy. For that reason Great Britain opposes threats and alliances against Germany as a method of forcing Hither to return to the League of Nations and support a

ANNOUNCEMENTS

312-5 Femberton Building.
St. Mathias Rummage Sale,
Government Street, near Cole
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Ex-Noblemen and Czarist Officers Form Most of 1,074 in Custody

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Ask Continuance Of month. The centre has 166 youths enrolled. The decision of the council was made on receipt of a communication stating the classes would loss March 26. — Nanaimo ouncil Monday night decided to request the Minister of Education that



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net scientist, for treating skin troubles. | the Vitamin A in Fleischmann's XR Ye Famous doctors such as Dr. Erwin Palay | It's rich in Vitamins B, D and G, too!

mghway Scheme

George Murray and W. J. Asselstine, Members of Legislature, Go to Seattle

commerce and shipping.

Official communications from Washington, D.C., presented at the conference stated that the actual work on the Yukon-Alaska section would be launched at once. The U.S. Coverament has voted \$2,000,000 for this work and has set saide a further \$100,000 for surveys and negotiations with respect to extension of the first link, following estimatory negotiations with the Canadian Government WOULD PROVIDE MUCH WORK In a joint statement following the conference the Canadian delagates and:

citizens for at least a live-year period on the road lited!

"The project should put to work every idle piece of roadbuilding equipment in our province.

"It should provide a market at once for surplus farm products in Lilloost. Cariboo, Omineca and Skeens districts. The communities would experience once more the construction activity of the days when the Orand Trunk Pacific was being built.

"We could use hundreds of teams of horses, all available trucks and tractors on the Hamilton-Attin section.

"We could employ a small army of woodsmen, carpenters and builders on camp construction immediately we can get under way with our portion of this highway.

"Construction of the road would

or mis highway.

"Construction of the road would open the golden empire of the north to prospectors, homesteaders, investers, big game hunters, fishermen and tourists.

"Anyone who has experienced the thrill of new development in mining in the Bridge River, Cariboo and Atlin countries, can visualize the immense toward in mining developin the Bridge River, Carlos and manners countries, can visualize the immense movement forward in mining development when it would be possible for outfile to proceed by motor into the very heart of the richest portion of the great Cordilleran mineral belt.

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"We believed that central and northern British Columbia were 100 per cent in favor of an early start on the Canadian section.

"We were authorised by Boards of Trade and other bodies to communicate this information and we were emphatic in assuring the citizens of Washington and of Alasks that the entire northwest region, on both sides of the international boundary amounts of the international boundary amounts of the public work to the end that there might be opened up to the people this last undeveloped region on the North American continent.

Beattle papers yesterday carried dispatches from Washington of interest to northern British Columbia. A colomination project has been hunched to transplant 200 families to forty-acre farms in the Mantanuaka Valley. This will be the first step in a colomination plan to establish between 30,000 and 60,000 citizens on farm lands far north of the British Columbia border within the territory of Alasks.

Construction of the highway would

Columbia border within the territory of Alaska.

Construction of the highway would open hundreds of northern valleys within British Columbia to communication, with the outside world and encourage development which might establish as large a population for this province north of Prince George as now exists in the old settled areas of the south of the province.

BELOCATE HIGHWAY

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et and Queenel fifty miles could out from the mileage if the Cari-

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LEGATIONS' COST REPORTED TO M.P.'S

Canadian Frees
Ottawa, March 20.—Canada's legations in Franca and Japan cost the Dominion Government \$670.744 during the four years from January 31. 1931, to January 31. 1935. The total cost of the Faris legation was \$642.222 and the Japan legation \$632.5.22. The information was tabled in the House of Commons yesterday by Sir George Periey, acting government leader.
Hon. Philippe Rey. Canadian Minister to France, received during the four-year period for miary, allowances and travel, \$69.856.
Hon. Herbert Marier, Canadian Minister to Japan, received for salary, allowances and travel, during the four-year period, \$101.901, and expenditures for entertainment were paig from the allowances contained in that figure.

SPRING SHOES ON PARADEL

KING'S SHOE STORE 633 Yates St. G1913

MAN ACQUITTED OF OLD CHARGE

Associated Press
Leeds, Eng., March 20.—Henry Ross, accused of kidnapping four-year-old John William Whitness in England thirty-one years ago and taking him to the United States, was acquitted by a jury justerday at the court's direction.

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PROPOSE TO TAX

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Authorities quoted accord as awing the father, the called anying this fields. Bewards will be given averaging at 68 Canadian) for every five acres so tilled.

BODY OF MAN IS

FOUND IN SWAMP

Associated Press

Seattle, March 20.—Apparently the victim or a brutal murder, the feed
we must be allowances contained in that figure.

The property with his court's model of the policy of the property within the city limits, at pre-

Chinese Soldiers

Aiding Farmers



Victoria Baily Times

Nations.

While there is every indication that Great Britain will be firm, through her Foreign Secretary, in her protest against Germany's announcement of rearmament policy, the general consensus of opinion in British officialdom is that the time has long passed when it is either possible or reasonable to talk of military pressure as a threat to influence German policy. For this reason threats of alliances against the Reich as a method of forcing Hitler to return to the League and support a security system is finding very little favor. The Chancellor's recent reply to the British note, indicating his willingness to go through with the Berlin negotiations, is taken to mean, despite what France and Italy call a very mild attitude towards German rearmament on the part of Britain, to those in close touch with what has been going on that the right kind of diplomacy was employed by the London government in not going off the deep end. Influential newspaper comment supports the view that if ever there was a time in post-war years to "keep cool" that time is now.

l" that time is now. It is only natural that Germany's violation of the ilt is only natural that Cermany's violation of the litary clauses of the Treaty of Versailles should use France especial concern. The latter already a decided to send an official protest against German rearmament, specifically the inauguration of litary conscription, to the League of Nations, and the represent for a meeting this is expected to result in a summons for a meeting of the League Council. Under Article XI of the Covenant, by the way, the Secretary-General is bound mmon the council if any member cites a "threat rar." Whether France will invoke her rights g these grounds is not disclosed in to-day's dis-

along these grounds is not disclosed in to-day's dispatches.

Back of all these developments of the last few days is the uncomfortable fact, according to a study made of the situation by military experts, that Europe to-day is in a position to mobilize in short order something like 17,000,000 men. At a cost to that part of the world of more than \$3,000,000,000 annually.

Europe's leading powers maintain their standing armies and lines of reserves so that, if need be, a greater complement of war forces could be put in the field than at any time in the world's history.

It is because of this knowledge, of course, that Britain—obviously stirred considerably by results to date of the Peace Ballot showing the popular demand for the removal of every form of policy likely to cause international friction—intends to "keep cool" and to try her utmost to persuade Hitler and the leaders of other European nations to avoid rocking the boat.

NO WORSE THAN SOME WHITES

THE NOBLE RED MAN HAS BEEN hoeing a pretty tough row ever since the white rethren discovered that America's broad land was ertile, scenic, and studded with fine mineral deposits; jut nothing that has happened to him is much odder han the way he is used as an object lesson every time

gets a little extra money.

It is the Oklahoma Indian who has figured in a kind of story the most, because it is the Oklahoma Indian who has the most money, what with the age oil fields and all. And a neat little sample

Tulsa.

In Tulsa there died one Duffy Morrison, fortytwo-year-old Cree Indian, who was a mute, helpless
cripple all his life long and who never knew what
money was or what it was good for—but who died
possessed of a fortune of \$100,000, due to the fact
that his 160-acre tribal allotment was rich in oil.

Duffy Morrison's case was typical of the weird
and illogical things that started happening when oil
was discovered under Indian land.

Indian after Indian came into great riches. In
most cases the lucky red men had not the faintest
idea how to use their new wealth. For many of
them it was a curse instead of a blessing.

This helpless invalid, who never knew he was
rich and would not have cared if he had known, was
the reductio ad absurdum of the whole business.

But the strange thing about it all is the way it
has aroused honest indignation in the breasts of
certain white citizens.

These people have protested that it was abourd,
contradictory, and sinful to shower uncarned riches
on children of nature who had no notion of the value
of money. Duffy Morrison's case, in their eyes,
will simply be the clitiching argument.

Suppose, though, that we had a helpless halfwitted white man who chanced to be the son of a
multi-millionaire manufacturer and who thus inherited
was riches without ever knowing it.

Suppose we had a gay promoter who made millions
by betting right in Wall Street and went about heaving \$100 bills in the hands of night club chorus girls.

Suppose we had the daughter of a wealthy utilities
magnate who could think of nothing better to do
with her wealth than to buy a title with it.

Such cases—common as grass—are just as ridiculous as anything that the records of oil-blessed
ledius cas show. But nobody objects.

It is only when a simple Indian comes into

of whom were appointed by the government, with the Chancellor who is elected by the Convocation and the President.

The Senate is responsible for the general academic control of the university. It comprises the Minister of Education, the Chancellor, the President, three members appointed by the government, dians and members of faculties, a representative of the high schools, the superintendent of education and principals of the normal schools, representatives of affiliated colleges and fifteen elected by Convocation.

Although the Chancellor and President are members of both the Board and the Senate it has been apparent for a long time that a closer co-operation between the business and academic bodies was necessary, and among the amendments before the House is one providing for the election of three members of the Senate to the Board, the original number of governors being reduced by that number. There also will be certain changes in the composition of the Senate and the Faculty Council, in the latter case with a view to improving the system of internal university discipline.

MR. ANSCOMB'S CRITICISM

T IS HARD TO FOLLOW MR. ANS-IT IS HARD TO FOLLOW MR. ANSa comb's criticism of the legislation authorizing
Prince Rupert to refund some \$1,700,000 of its
debt on the basis of 4 per cent for twenty years.
The proposal has the approval of 63 per cent of
the bondholders, but was opposed by the remainder.
Mr. Anscomb calls this action "repudiation by government consent" in respect of the minority bondholders, and we infer from his remarks that his
objection would be the same if only two or three or,
for that matter a solitary bondholder, did not approve.
But what would be the fate of the bondholders
if Prince Rupert was not permitted to refund, but

if Prince Rupert was not permitted to refund, but was held to the strict letter of the bond irrespective of all the exceptional considerations involved? Would Mr. Anscomb have the provincial government, which has a commissioner at that city, pay the difference between what the corporation can stand and what the bondholders demand? In that case it would have to do the same for every other munici-pality which is in financial difficulties, and how would that accord with Mr. Anscomb's advice to

Would Mr. Anscomb have the northern town tout out its expenditure on relief, for example? When he was mayor of Victoria he did not adopt that policy. On the contrary, although he was elected on a policy of retrenchment and reduced taxation, he left his successor, Mayor Leeming, with a financial hole which could be filled only by heavy borrowing, and if Mr. Leeming had continued the Anscomb hole which could be filled only by heavy borrowing, and if Mr. Leeming had continued the Anscomb policy Victoria would have been in a much worse position than Prince Rupert, for precisely the same reasons, found itself involved in. In those halcyon days of official responsibility Mr. Anscomb did not "pare to the bone." He did not even tickle the bone with a feather. The record speaks for itself.

Obviously, if Prince Rupert defaulted, the bond-

ers would be worse off than ever. Then what is Mr. Anscomb's remedy? He ought to know from his experience as mayor that debt charges in many municipalities can not be met no matter how much municipalities can not be met no matter how much they may try to do to that bone which he says should be scraped but which he himself in his last year of office treated with genial solicitude. Of course, they might permit their necessary public services such as the protection of health, life and property, and the maintenance of their streets and other utilities the mamtenance of their streets and other utilities to lapse, they could increase their unemployment, but how long would it be before there would be such complete demoralization that it would involve the bond-holders in a much worse condition than the acceptance of a reduction of their interest to 4 per cent. Again, we recall, Mayor Anscomb did not pursue

Canada which will not have to compromise with its creditors, for the same reasons that many private business concerns are adopting that course. Incidentally, some of them are not even compromising, and many are in arrears in the payment of their ordinary obligations which are just as sacred, by the sections are presented by the sections of their ordinary obligations which are just as sacred, by the sections of the se dictum that it is more honorable to owe—and keep on owing, which means not paying at all—than admit their inability to pay in full and trying to effect

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

COURTESY IN MOTELS The Brockville Recorder

Travelers expect courtesy from hotel staffs and are annoyed if they do not receive it. Tet some people patronizing hotels behave in anything but a courteous manner towards the staff or their fellow-patrons. People who would be most indignant if they were accused of unbecoming conduct in their own homes often have no compunction whatever about lending themselves to hote-terous, discourteous and annoying practices when using hotel facilities.

Across the Bay

BRIGHT AND EARLY

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BRIGHT and early in the morning
the Fremier brought his bridge
hill into the Rouse and nafled it to
the government's mast. He made a
vigorous, comprehensive speech defeuding the whole programme and
hitterly resented the "vitaperation,
jaundiced imagination, self-interest.
villification, misrepresentation and
innuendo" that was flying about the
country. Why, and Mr. Pattullo, is

iginal bridge charter.

After the Fremier came Mr. Swalles of the Delta, one of the most respected members of the CCF. a quiet Stoteman with a mind of his gown. His attack on the bridge was followed in the afternoon by Mr. Brufin. in a tour de force. Mr. Brufin assailed the bridge acheme from every angle, financial, engineering and political. He didn't believe anyone really wanted the bridge, except the Fremier and Mr. Gray, and he was particularly pointed when he asked Mr. MacPherson, the Minister of Fublic Works, point-blank, whether he favored the project.

TIDE OF BATTLE

ALL DAY long the tide of battle ALL DAY long the tide of battle rolled, and was still rolling when this was written. After Mr. Bruhn came the dean of the House, the unageing Mr. Pooley. Frankly speaking, and with some regret, Mr. Pooley said he had heard his friend Mr. Pattulle make speeches innumerable, but none to weak as that detriding the indefensible bridge. Mr. Pattulle smiled at his old friend. Mr. Pooley, and wentured to think that the speech had been pretty good. Yee, said Mr. Pooley not take when one considered the thing he was trying to defend.

that thing he was trying to defend.

Mr. Anacomb, who revels in figures calculated that the bridge wouldn't carry itself, even if tolls were collected and, of course, they never would be as the politicians would remove them before the next federal election. And anyway, there was no need for a bridge when we couldn't pay our bills.

It was young Mr. Planta, as usual, who produced the only purple moments of the afternoon. Something in the speeches of Mr. Bruhn and Mr. Pooley had got under Mr. Planta's skin and he auddenly burst out with blunt apostasy to the Conservative Party. Mr. Planta said he had been born in a Conservative cradle. Mr. Anseomb surmured that the hon-

this sign of relief and as he had making to any the long time. He felt but it was cut, and he can

DEFENCE

THINGS WARM UP

MR. PRICE said the govern

Mr. Winch made the twelfth speaker on the bridge during the day, so the Rouse felt it had earned its pay when it went home to bed.

SIDE GLANCES

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By George Clark



On Sale Thursday on The Bargain Highway

dust ROILING

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If skill could be purchased in package lots The rich would make marvelous mashie shots;

Other People's Views

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The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 600 words. Henceforth it positively

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Shoulders Lamb, lb., 14¢; Rib Lamb Chops, lb.....25¢ Livers—Beef, lb., 15¢; Lamb, lb., 15¢; Calf, lb... 20¢ Loin Veal Cutlets, lb., 25¢; Centre Plate Beef, lb....10¢

Thursday Is Bargain Day in the Bakery!

Best Quality Slab Cakes 89C-Slab 14C Dosen

more especially in the interests of the launching of the Pive Year Tourist Pian, that the citizens of the province may judge for themselves the infairness of the present Liquor Act towards the proprietors of "legitimate hotels, cafes and restaurants."

The present session of the Legislature is nearing prorogation for another year and no bill or amendments to the Liquor Act have been prought forward either for or against the granting of licenses to legitimate hotels, restaurants and cafes to serve beers and light wines with meals in their dining-rooms. In the first place, with all the controversy which the various organizations have displayed expounding their views on this vexation appertaining to the public in general at this time, no reference has general at this time, no reterence as general at this time, no reterence as been made to the injustice towards these proprietors of eating establishments the honest taxpayer who is doing ments, by permitting here pariors to become eating establishments also, a violation of the set and an encroachment on the eating establishments, the methods applied by the "Roper the methods applied by the "Roper sees" for providing establishments, and to do that who is doing the work of the work o

this life has no commercial future, and the new property and the second second

How Does Your Garden Grow?

others Offer Variety of Beauty to Your Garden



The poet's narcissus, shown above, is a very attractive species, as the leaves are elender and the flowers are gracefully borne on slender stems. It is uneful in the border, but is particularly striking when allowed to naturalize in dirifs at the margin of the lawn, or near a body of water.

When bulbuous plants are naturalized, this should be done where the grass can be left unmown until the leaves have matured. If the leaves of narcissi and other bulbous plants are cut while green, there may be no bloom the following year.

Another amarises hulb to the tubes.

Another summer bulb is the tuber se. It is one of the most fragrant owers and well adapted for cutting.

Tulips, because of their size of their size of their size of the planted in groups, pretom and generally spectacular nature, should be planted in groups, pretrabity of one color, to be effective. A tulip planted alone appears desolate.

Dablins furnish one of the most showy garden plants for fall as well as
me of the best available cut flower material. They should be planted for
all growth. They will make excellent progress on a well-drained, rather light

teanns really is a tropical plant and needs plenty of warmth. Many used to be used in America for bedding, especially for large formal but amostous seldom use them for horses dopmatism are interested the garden, where they are particularly effective. The table of the bulbs or roots can be kept from year to year if you will dinary common sense in storing them over the winter.

New Insurance Measure Down

Many Changes in B.C. Statute Proposed Under Bill in House

ents to the B.C. Insurance Act which will modernize the statute and bring into effect changes which have been agreed on by all the provinces of made were introduced in the gislature yesterday by Attorney-

on is made for the governent to put into effect many of the same anges at a date to be agreed upon

o members as well as their benefiiarios.

The clause covering cases of suicide's
cleared up to specify that where a
olicy shall be void if suicide occursrithin a certain time, this shall also
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rom the time of reinstatment.

Full powers are conterred on a
bild reaching the age of lifteen years
o take out a life insurance policy on
a own behalf or to deal with his
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One new section gives insuring
companies the authority to apply
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New regulations applying to how
neurance money must be paid are
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which merely specifies "in lawful
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mobile insurances are also to bring the legislation in line with uniform rules across Canada. Power is vested in the superintendent of insurance to approve special and limited forms of policy, such as in the case of a reckites such being forbidden to drive his father's car if insurance is to hold.

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A change is made to overcome an absurdity in the present act which makes the prohibition against a person driving while intoxicated applicable only to persons driving with the consent of the insured but not to the insured shall not drive a car while intoxicated or under influence of drugs, where he is temporarily unqualified to drive, where he is engaged in an illicit or prohibited trade or in a racer speed test, nor shall he silow any other person to use his car under these conditions.

Another amendment is designed to eliminate collusion in femily claims

The meeting unanimously approved the proposal.

The meeting also endorsed a resolution disapproving present administration of the health department and advocating several changes among which was the removal of the health officer and the filling fo the position by application.

Action of the municipal council is setting saids a proposed park site for a school location at Cadboro Bay was approved. Other business included a decision, to have members of the Legislature address future ward meetings.

TRADES COUNCIL OPPOSED

this of policies to persons re- Help Kidneys

New Notes in Springtime Fashions

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The Millinery Forecast for Sports Wear!

Here you will find ready for you a complete fash-ion picture—a new group of original style cre-ations—all decidedly new in color, harmony, line and feeling. Straw, soft straw fabric, stitched silk, tweed effects, Angora wool, etc. Colors are Bengal blue, stone blue, heaven blue, grey, candy beige, yellow, shell pink, red, brown, navy, black and white. Prices from

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priced fabric in such a reasonably reced garment. But that's what Formfit has done this time. See these Semi-step in Cardiacree city laster with satin pane front and the new "flat" garters. A smooth founds Another Formfit model of strong two-way-stretch

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Special to The Times

St. Joseph's Shower Is **Outstanding Success**

Hospital's Annual Appeal
Responded to With Donations of 1,155 Pieces of
Linen and \$91.05; Sisters
Grateful

Linen Annual Appeal
LOCAL BOY IS
VARSITY ROS

The customary generous re-sponse which greets the rure ap-peals made to the public by St. Jacoph's Hospital was again forthcoming yesterday, when the annual linen shower met with He usual outstanding success. In tion, the gifts being most grate-fully acknowledged by Sister Superior on behalf of the hos-

Demoti.

Mrs. P. M. Bryant. Mrs. J. M. Powier, Mrs. C. P. Ayiward and Mrs. Stuart Kenning were also on the reception committee, and the linen table, with its piles of snowy sheets pillowilps, tablenaphins, towels and other gifts was in charge of Mrs. Porter.

The tea table, with its lovely arrangement of spring flowers, in anodes of livender and yellow, with a touch et pink, was presided over by Mrs. O. M. Weir and Mrs. John Hart and Mrs. P. M. MaccPhenon and Mrs. Herbert Anscomb.

Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson was responsible

Mrs. P. M. MacPherson and Mrs. Hebert Anscomb.

Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson was responsible for the delightful musical programms which enhanced the pleasure of the afternoon. Mrs. P. G. Aldous and Prank Ivings opened the programms with a dues from "il Trovatore"; Mrs. Edward McGusde, always a favorite sang Eenhedy's "vale," "Mastinata" (Leonesvallo), "Man Behind the Cottonwood' (Casimang" and "All Pro" You" (Martin).

Mrs. Aldous charmingly sang "Quiet" (Sanderson), "The Leaves and the Wind" (Leoni), Russell's "A Poor Man's Garden" and "Sapphic Ode" (Brahms), and Frank Ivings appeared in sole role in Schubert's "Mrs. Miscet Repose," The Rose of Trales (Glover) and "Por You Alone." Mrs. Clifford Warn officiated at the plane in her usual sympathetic style.

Miss. Theims Stratford and Miss. Theims Ackerman, pupils of Florence Clough, daintily danced a graceful ballet number and a spirited tap Mrs. Bertucci,

A Body Builder



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SULPHATE AMMONIA

Gwen. Harper and Edgar Holloway Give Masterly Performance at Recital

Edmund Senkler Elected President of Men Under-graduates at U.B.C.

secape a sacrifice of the subtletice of tone and poetry, in the executes of the excellent ensemble playing, and there were occasions when it was felt a greater emphasis would have added a greater brilliance to these, which were however, vigorous, illuminative and youthful, and proved a most interesting experience to the many plantsta present, who evidently enjoyed a senatitive performance. Outstanding, but perhaps a nomore distinguished performance, was the fine example of Mosart's mastery of the sonata form in the "Sonata in D." one of his seventeen sonatas for the planoforte, in which reposes a rare melodiousness. The opening allegro had the charm of his quaint, old. world flavor; the andante (lovely music that seemed a trifle hurried), had grace, color and precision, and the allegro motto. In its capitivating melodies (Mosart always declared "Melody is the essence of music"), had sensitive lightness and smoothness, delicacy and finish that challenged the keen attention of the sudience, who again applauded most enthusiastically. Special to The Times

Vancouver, March 20.—A Victoria student will hold an important position in U.S.C. student government during the 1283-36 session, when voting yesterday disclosed Edmund Senkler had been elected to the presidency of the men's undergraduate society. In addition to other powers, the position carries with it the chairmanship of the discipline committee, a body feared by all students accusomed to stray from the straight and narrow path.

Senkler polied 266 votes, his nearest competitor being Ewart Hetherington, with 250 votes, Two other men tried for the position,

Senkler is a well-known university athlets and "Three-block" man in Canadian football and English rugby. He is a former student of 2 Mich.

audience, who again applauded most enthusiastically.

Something quite different was the improvisation on a Seventeenth-Conguery French chanson, in which the beautiful melody was never obscured, "La Belle Griseldis," by Reinecke; the enchanting and much applauded fine Arensky "Silhouettes," where there was no mistaking the individual significance in the name of each one, "La Coquette," "Polichinelle" and "La Daniseuse," meeting with special favor, and the sturdiness and snap of Fercy Grainger's arrangement of "Over the Hills and Par Away."

The "Jazz Study," by Burlingame Hills michinatzadong its good studon, pated structures, and for kit the study pretended or intended, could very well have been omitted from a programme of such admirable dimensions and choice.

On the other hand the Chasina

ael's. Cranleigh House, University School and Victoria College, and this year was one of two U.B.C. gridiron men selected for the All-western-Can-ada Intercollegiate Canadian football squad. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Senkler, K.C., 2508 Orchard Street,

Victoria, has not had a representa-tive in the student government for the lagt two years. The 1935-38 president of the Stu-dents' Council will be Bernard Bryn-elsen, who like Senkler, is a science-man.

TO VISIT CANADIAN DAUGHTERS LEAGUE



LEAVING SHORTLY FOR SCOTLAND



MISS PATRICIA SWAN

Many farewell parties have been arranged in honor of Miss Maiste Swan and her younger sister, who will leave at the week-end for Vancouver, where they will board the liner Nansenville for Great Britain, via the Panama Canal, en route for Glasgow, Scotland. Mrs. Swan and her mother will leave early in April for Mont-

PERSONAL

MISS MAISIE SWAN

Mrs. J. K. Hodges entertained with

Mrs. Glen Holland returned to her home on Armit Drive Monday after a visit to Vancouver, where she was the guest of her mother, Lady Tupper.

Mrs. L. H. Hardie is staying for the present with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut-Commander and Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, 477 Lampson Street.

many of the first terminate with several tables of bridge and mail joing the annual meeting of the Diocesin Board of Courtensy. The affect of Courtensy brees and mail joing the annual meeting of the Diocesin Board of Columbia W.A., returned to day to her home up the island. During the sessions of the W.A. Mrs. Board of Columbia W.A., returned to day to her home up the island. During the sessions of the W.A. Mrs. Board of Columbia W.A., returned to day to her home up the island. During the sessions of the W.A. Mrs. Board of Columbia W.A., returned to day to her home up the island. During the sessions of the W.A. Mrs. Board of Columbia W.A., returned to day to her home up the island. During the sessions of the W.A. Mrs. Board of Columbia W.A., returned to day to her home up the island. During the sessions of the W.A. Mrs. Board of Columbia W.A., returned to day to her home up the island. During the sessions of the W.A. Mrs. Board of Columbia W.A., returned to day to her home up the island. During the sessions of the W.A. Mrs. Board of Columbia W.A., returned to day to her home up the island. During the sessions of the W.A. Mrs. Board of Columbia W.A., returned to day to her home up the island. During the sessions of the W.A. Mrs. Board of Columbia W.A., returned to day to her home up the island. During the sessions of the W.A. Mrs. Board of Columbia W.A., returned to day to her home up the island. During the sessions of the W.A. Mrs. Board of Columbia W.A., returned to day to her home up the island. During the sessions of the W.A. Mrs. Trance of Columbia W.A., returned to day to her home up the island. During the sessions of the W.A. Mrs. Trance of Columbia W.A., returned to day to her home up the island. During the sessions of the W.A. Mrs. Trance of Columbia W.A., returned to day to her home up the sessions of the W.A. Mrs. Trance of Colub Will be held on Wednesday, March 27, Several novelty dances are being held by the Uplands Golf Club Will be held on Wednesday, March 27, Several novelty dances are being held

Postpone Meeting

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The annual district meeting of the lines may be included the most officers and circle leaders is called for Friday, March 22, at 2 p.m. in the restriction.

Lieut-Commander L. J. Maurice Gaille Goldemith.

Will be the guest of Mirs. J. Hebden Oillespie, "Windyhaugh," Fairfield Miss Peggy Hamilton entertained with two tables of bridge last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hamilton, Newport Avenue, and circle leaders is called for Friday, March 22, at 2 p.m. in the restrictions. B. Doull, Elleen Tomlin and Callia Goldemith.

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Lieut-Commander L. J. Maurice Gauvedu. R.C.N., who ieft Esquimal recently for Halifax, where he has been appointed staff officer, it will be the thought of the theory of the theory

Among the guesta registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. R. Coulson, Winnipeg; Mr. A. W. Jervia, Ashcroft; Mr. F. M. Isaats, Mr. B. Cherry, Lilioost: Capt. J. Plood, Vancouver; Capt. J. Park, Vancouver; Mrs. George E. Wiltes, Port Angeles; Mr. A. Bloom, San Francisco: Mr. W. Prampton, Vancouver; Mr. E. W. Wrightmeyer, Vancouver; Fogg. Motor basketball team, New Westminster; Mr. D. Wyllie, Vancouver; Mr. B. McDermid, Ramloops; Mr. G. F. Cunningham, Vancouver; Mr. R. Marshall, Vancouver; Mr. W. H. Johnston, Vancouver; Mr. W. H. Johnston, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Muckie entertained on Friday evening in the Sons of England Hall in honor of the twenty-first birthday of their daughter, Gertrude. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests. A sit-down supper was erved from a table decorated with plum blossoms and daffodils, and centred with a daintily decorated birthday with a daintily decorated birthday. Mrs. Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Barciord, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Harling. Lillian McCall, Gladys McCall, Volot-Empt. Lillian Pellund, Eay Brown, Gertrude Adams, Evelyn Dawson, Helen Thomas, Ivy Marchant, Reien Cingue, Evelyn Kershaw, Margaret Clark, Winnie Foulds, Kay Muckle and Peggy Muckle, Messra, Joe Politano, Truck Embrey, Ivor Fuller, Louis Politano, Frank McLeaughlin, Jack Okell, Phil Politano, Kem McLaughlin, Maurice Speiler, Clifford Joyce, Ed. Veach, Art. Costs, Gordle Scott, Toddy Roble, Ernie Cairns, Hayward Butt, Ray Butt, Len Shellish, Bill Taylor, Layton Manning, Bill Espley and Jimmy Baker.

Luxton

Two basketball games were played at Luxton Hall on Saturday, the home teams withing both games from two by Cok senior men and Hudson's Bay girls.

Hudson Bay (girls)—H. Booth 2, G. Cook, K. Hall 6, I. Stewart 6, I. Waters,



LADIES' SILK SLIPS

SEE THE PROOF

Municipal I.O.B.E. Executive — A meeting of the executive of Victoria Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held at headquarters, 202 Union Building, at 10:50 o'clock.

sewing Circle—Court Maple Leaf A.O.P. aewing circle will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Nunn. 3015 Quadra Street, on Thursday evening. All Foresters and friends will be wei-

Cathedral Parish Guilé—Mrs. Hinton, Mrs. G. Carter, and Mrs. T. B. Ingilis will be hostesses to the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral on Priday aftermoon in the guildroom. All members are asked to bring bores or tins for the spare penny scheme.

Raptist Women's Union — The Women's Union of the Pirst Baptist Church held their regular mouthly meeting in the church pariors on Monday at 3 p.m., the president, Mrs. A. Sister, presiding. Mrs. Pearmain gave the Mrs. Lord's Prayer," in a very interesting study, Mrs. C. C. Spotford gave a very instructive and interesting talk on the beginning of the Pacific Coast missions. Head of departments gave very encouraging reports on work being done. Mrs. Taylor closed with prayer.

Belegates Appointed—Mrs. Mabel Burnett, president of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 W.B.A., was elected official delegate to the provincial convention to be held in Vancouver on Mondayand Tuesday, April 29 and 30, Mrs. K. Schmelz, vice-president, was elected alternate. Mrs. Johns of Review No. 2, Vancouver, was a welcome visitor at the meeting held on Monday evening. A very satisfactory report of the bridge luncheon held list week was given by the convener, Mrs. M. Robson, After the short business meeting a bridge and whist party was held under the convenership of Mrs. Robson. Friess for bridge were won by Mrs. Upward, Isslies first, Mrs. Duncan, Isslies' consolation, Mr. Upward, gent's first, Mr. Waite, gent's consolation. Whist prisewinners were:

TO ASSIST CHOIR AT V.O.N. CONCERT



pleaded with the women to be in earnest in this plea. In the absence of Mrs. W. L. Clay, Mrs. Eddings took the devotional part and gave an encouraging address on a leaffest. Pray Without Painting." Miss Muir led in prayer, and Mrs. Dempsey gave the financial statement. A letter was read from Mrs. Reid. Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Mors. Mrs. Elster and Mrs. Dolphin each gave reports of various branches of the work. It was decided to accept the allocations, each member to endeavor to do their best in order that the duty might be fulfilled. The feature of the meeting was the aplendid report of the provincial meetings held in Vancouver given by Mrs. Fuller. This report was so graphically given each member feit the influence. Mrs. Jaffray accompanied the praise at the plano. Mrs. Boyd was instructed to send flowers and letters to absent sick members.

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JORDAN BIVER

of Royal Family

Jordan River Badminton Club entertained members of the YMCA.
Club of Victoria an Saturday evening, when a friendly tournament was played. Refreshments were served at the close of the tournament, with a dance following.

The fortnightly bridge party was held on March 14. prisewinners being: Ladies; 1. Mrs. A. Wilber; 2. A. Coa,
Birs. D. J. Walker and Adelaids spant a few days in Victoria last week.

Mrs. P. Turcotte and Lorraines visited Victoria at the beginning of the week.

ORDENATION OF WOMEN

Vancouver, March 30 (Canadian Press)—Ordination of women to the United States a few years ago on five minutes' notice meaning simply to look about the country of which she'd heard so much, then hurry teck to the flourishing articles to the other side.

But she did a picture of a Philadelphia friend's dog and is still here, for the picture began a new and prosserous career. Ever since, except for valit to Europe, the has been painting dogs and horses for their dotting owners. Even when she takes the country passed of the picture of th

own police dogs. Miss Stracter stayed for several weeks at the Mountbatten castle in Chichester, executing that order and then was summoned by the Duke of Kent, sen of the king. As the date options delig Obs.

PAINTED IN PRINCE'S BATH

"There was only one room where it was light enough for me to work in the paince in St. James Court, where I pointed Dushha the duke's



Your Baby and Mine

SHE MAS RICCOUGHS

"She has hiccoughs quite often. I pat her on the back but that doesn't help. Sometimes they last ten minutes and I about imagine they would annoy her. What should be doner "She now weighs ten pounds and rive ounces—at birth weighed air pounds. She is three mouths old. I nurse her every four hours, give her one-half tesspoon of cod liver oil twice a day and six tesspoons of orange juice with half as much water. I occasionally give her magness for her bowels. She does not get fed at night."

Heving turned the baby from side to side to rest her, let her alone it she pretget lying meet of the time on her back.

SEVENTY-TWO IS WARM

Unlies there are definite symptoms.

Duness, March 20.—Cowishas Frish Incisity lesiberated 38, Philitik's Day with a dinner at the Black Cat rest-aurant Monday evening, About fifty-four estended. W. H. Duyer was chairman. A. Sullivan, Victoria, gave a talk on Treland. The musteal programme consisted of vocal solos by Mr. Gibson, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Farilit, a humerous selection by Mr. Dennis and readings by A. R. Mann. The accompanie was Miss L. Monta and B. Neary was in charge of the programme. T. A. Scholes, president of the soriety, thanked Mr. Sullivan and the artists.

LADY ASTOR TO RESIGN SEAT



Ex-Housekeeper To Lloyd George Dies

Canadian Press
Milwaukee, March 20 (Associated Press).—Mrs. Ann Griffith Mather, eighty-seven, who as a child played with Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George and later became aupervising housekeeper at the statesman's London home, died

AUNT HET



"I wasn't fooled. When years and can't say nothin good about women, the one he got is a hell-cat."

Young People's D Societies ()

Them A of the society won ball of the Toung Peoples' Union plang-pong tournament.

The president then called on Donald McCain, presidents of the Young Peoples' Union, who spoke about the provinciat young peoples plants to be held at Rewessile Island on May 94. Those who intend to go are asked to give their names to the president as soon as possible. The Young Peoples' Union are sponsoring a mixed softball league this spring.

Hynna, "There Shall Be Showers of Blessing" and "Onward, Christian Soldiers' were sung, being announced by Donald Wheldon. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in union, while Miss Marney Sullivan read the scripture and Miss Cathering Orag closed the service with a prayer.

The meeting closed arter short group meetings under the leadership of Basel McPhase. Doris Smith, Catherine Craig and Elbert Wood.

ST. JOHN'S A.T.P.A.

ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A.

Canon P. A. P. Chadwick presents an interesting talk to the member of St. John's A.Y.P.A. on Monday evening, when he gave the life story of

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Dr. G. S. Patterson, National Council Officer, Says Or-ganization Excellent

ganization Excellent

The organization of the Y.M.C.A.Y.W.C.A. joint financial appeal
received a strong tribute this
morning from Dr. G. S. Patterson,
Y.M.C.A. national council secretary in charge of the foreign
work department. Dr. Patterson
told Frank Fundling, general occretary of the toleral secretient.
Dr. Paterson, who has been on the
national council of the "Y" for a
year, after many pears of service
alroad, arrived in the city pesterday
morning, and is due to leave on the
midnight boat for Vancouver to-night.
He is staying at the "Y."
The national council secretary was
oversens with the Y.M.C.A. during
the war; he has spent twelve years in
Japan as general secretary of a
Thanch there, and has specifismed in
boys work. The purpose of his trip
to Victoria is to develop interest in
the extension of Canadian Y.M.C.A.
work into foreign countries, notably
the Orient.
Dr. Patterson yesterday evening addressed the Y.M.C.A. Quad Citis on
the subject of this foreign work, and
also the "F" yubile speaking class.
This morning he mat W. A. Jameson,
chairman of the religious and foreign

ANTHONY W. COOK DIES







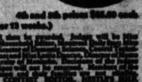
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2.65 Orville Enapy's Orchestra.

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The Way Beyond

By JEFFERY FARNOL

"En? Troubles you?" Sir Peter sarly gasped.
"Yes, Feter. Because. you see, icherd is so dreadfully like—both of s. And you were always so fright-ally dogged, so serenely-unshakeble, sedately determined and politely—unreasumable. And I, though enderly mild, Peter, and so very weetly meek and gentle, am not alagether destitute of a quite feroclous sill—" Here Sir. Peter chuckled, sughed and clasped long arm about he lovely speaker.
"You?" he laughed. "On my sout, or see as meek as a thunderstorm of feroclous as a dove—as gentle as tiger." "But resolute as you are, Peter. So is only to be expected our Richard aust he determined as you and will us I am, to choose his own course and pursue it fearless of consequences."

when—""Oh, he won't, my dear, he won't," de Charmian, "you see I have langed my mind." "Sh Changed your mind? How ... hat—" said Sir Peter in bewilder-

"Well, I've changed my mind."
"Astounding!" he exclaimed. "Amazing!"
"But Stue, Feter dear. And, as for
Richard, soon he will be of age and
must inherit all Sir Richard Anstruther's money. he will be a rich
man, in one little yedr. Peter!"
"None the less. Charmian, so long
as I am his father—" Sir Feter arose
and, becoming his statellest self, held
forth at some length and in what
Charmian called his "ponderously
paternal manner." whereat she instardly yawned behind a linger; and
these stowards them, came a. hughwaie
jingle faintly suggestive of spurs,
rattling ashees and clinking mail,
which martial sound heralded the
approach of-Alies Janet herself, striding martially upright, being armed
with large scissors and a beaket shrim
with fresh-cut flowers: to her my
lady now signalied, and of course,
wholly unperceived by Sir Peter, who
stopped short in the middle of a
rolling (and very paternal) period as
into the arbour marched Miss Janet
jingling like a heavy dragoon by reason of the large, silver chaleisine
belted shout her frame.

"What and are ye here?" she demanded. "Now what I'll ask the
beith of ye le—

She stopped suddenly. Charmian
clenched her write lingers upon her
husband's arm, for upon the warm,
atill air was the clatter of approaching horize-hoofs.

"Peter, who comes, I wonder?"



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EMANCIPATOR'S STRUGGLE TOLD

Dean Quainton Tells Story of Wilberforce's Battle **Against Slavery**

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Against Slavery

The struggle waged by William Willia

Wilherforce dieg four years after seeing abolition favored and within a year of his death the colonies were given £20,000,000 to compensate for the liberation of 1,000,000 blacks, he

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Eight Bells.
John Ware, bass-baritone.

1.10—Munical Grab Bas.

7.30—Munical Grab Bas.
8.00—Timely Topics—Dr. Clem Davice.
8.10—Minical Circumster.
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8.10—Morning Moods.
10.00—Morning Moods.
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HEADLINERS ON

"What's In the Air To-day" sale
Variations by Frech. EGGs, EVI.

A.68.—Geeffrey Waddington will condiet his symphonic wechestra in Lieut's
Sumphonic poen. Lee Probleme.
Stankinowsky's Pathodisms symbony. Rimsky Ecrashinf's "Daine des
Bouffons," a Minuet by Meast, and
Ereisler's Tambouris Chinais' dering
the Canadian programme Culety and
Schaitze-CGG.

German, Scottish and Prish lays sense
derivar his broadcast over NEO with
William Dair's orchestra. — KPO,
KOMO, RFI.

4.38.—Graces, the wession with the
little blue has and the intense dislike
of spinach, will planue George Burranher private-life huthand-citif further,
during another of their Gibb broadreads with Roble Daine's seriessen.

1.50.—Humsle Pider, NEO's Bellywood
gunsip man, will review more new
films and foil tore takes of movie
stars.—EFO, KOMO, KFI.

7.50.—Humsle Pider, NEO's Bellywood
stars.—EFO, KOMO, KFI.

7.50.—Humsle Pider offit present anotherprivated by the dering at the Main
direct Family Rotel during his abrearrance as Peter Preferre with abservance and programme Masters —

Music.—CRCV.

1.30.—Baymeed Pulse will tend his

their joint Don Lee browdenst.—SORTEXT.—Bor Night and his Emptich or
The Hor Night and his Emptich or
theatra will size the four Indian Leve
Lories by Woodfords-Pinden. Stream's
"Blue Danub" write and a variety of
Tin Pan Alley numbers.—EPO, KOMO.
EV.

1.48—Marced Ewbert, frameon Premish
cellists will be the users artiset of Columbia's Concert Hall, the second half
of which will be broadcast over unstern CBS stations. The programmenior presents Howard Barlow and his
spinphony orthestra.—KOL EVI.

1.65—Feed Allen, and his Yesse Sail
To-night cast will celebrate their fruit
rear incertives on the air destinat their
NBC broadcast. From Res Sail
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A special amaging slow with superamateurs.—EFO, EOMO, EFI.

RADIO TO-NIGHT

A.30—discerges Medana, munical comedy ciar, will take the place of Svereth
Marshall on the Boardway Varieties
programme ever CSB. Marshall is
away on a vaudeville tour. Medana
will size several selections from "Revenge With Music" and "The Cat and
the Pedal." It.
6.00—Lafy Fun. Medreschitan Capera,
coprano, will size twe famous Roci
Coward estections during her CSB
broadcast with Andre Kostelanest, "Th
Fullow My fleered Heart" and "Til Sec
You Arasim." Her other numbers will
include "The Lattle Demonselle."
"What's In the Air To-day" said
"Variations" by Proch.—ECG, EVI.
KEL.

Meyerbeer will be reviewed an the Canadian programme Manters of Music - CRCV. 1,30-diagramed Pulce will lead his symphonic string organization in three numbers, and ECS will offer two columns of his radio chatter during their joint Don Lee broadmet.—HOL.

MANAGE BENEFIT

Columbia, he said.

"Why were not tendere called on the whole of this House of much of this Fremier."

The Fremier replied that the France River Eridge Company was empowered under its charter to proceed with the construction of a toll bridge without consulting the government.

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DATA SOUGHT

Electric Light Committee Asks Information Before Making Recommendation

Anxious to have before them costs sedditional installations before de-emining what system they would commend to the City Council, the city's electric light committee yester-day withheld definite approval of any of three tenders submitted for auto.

of three tenders submitted for auto-matic stop-and-go signals here. None of the tenders were definite regarding the amount the institu-tion of apecial signals other than those included in the original order, waited cost.

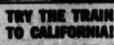
included in the original occid cost.

Friday the committee, headed ilderman T. W. Rawkins, chairand including Alderman R. A. Dewar, Andrew McGavin and its Wills, will meet at 2.15 o'clock to further into the matter, unders have been received from Morthern Electric, Canadian ConElectric and Canadian Line Ma-



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Most Rev. D. T. Owen Will Speak on Restoration Fund in City

Most Rev. Derwyn Trever Owen, B.B., B.C.L., Archbishop of Torents and primate of the Church
of Estimate in Canada, is expected
to arrive in the city on his first
visit since his elevation to the
high post, on Saturday morning.
He will be accompanied by C. R.
tenter, Toronto, isy serveinty of the
tenteral Synod. The archbishop's
try, it is understood, will stay at
he Empress Hotel.

PEACE RIVER

Clive Planta, M.P.P., Guest Speaker at Round Table Dinner

The solution to the agricultural problem in the Peace River Country lies in the rotation of crops and mixed farming stated Clive Planta. M.P.F. for Peace River, in addressing the Round Table Club at its dinnermeeting in Speedie's yesterday evening. Mr. Planta spoke on the constituency which he represents.

The apeaker noted that the Peace River, like many other western Candian sections, had geveloped twenty-five years before its time, inasmuch as the foundation of development has been struck by plancer builders.

Dealing with the topography of the difficulty in road construction and maintenance because of the nature of the soil and the infrequent outcroppings of gravel. Rivers, he stated, were crossed with difficulty.

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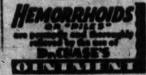
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In this connection he referred to
the division of the Peace River country into two sections by the Peace
River. It was impractical to have
economic road communication between these two areas, and consequently shape were 5.000-maidents.
morth of the river without adequate
transportation facilities. For the
benefit of this population it was
ancessary that the Northern Alberta
Railway abould be extended from
Rines Creek, Atta. Into British Columbia berritory, a distance of 140
miles, he said.

NOTES OF THE LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page 1)

"The worst place in the world to drive a car is in the city of Victoria, and the second worst place is Vancouver."—R. H. Pooley, E.C. Unionist, Equimals.





Italy's stamp of 1929 pic-tures the wolf the



NEXT: What stamp illustrates the warship that led the recent Greek naval revolt?

Stricter Traffic Control Urged

License Suspensions For Signal Infractions Suggested By R. H. Pooley

stricter enforcement of motor vehicle regulations was urged in the Bouse yesterday by R. R. Pooley, K.C., Unionist, Esquimall, when the new and revised Motor Sphicton Act. of B.C. una publishment personal reading.

Mr. Pooley said the worst place in the world to drive a car was in

The police, he charged, due not pay enough attention to enforcement. He thought every person who did not give the proper hand signals when changing direction of their car or stopping should be haled to court, fined, and have their license suspended for two weeks. Joy-walking also should be firmly dealt with and there would be fewer accidents.

dealt with and there would be fewer accidents.

The new act, explained Attorney-General Bloan, was to consolidate hundreds of amendments in the last few years and to bring the regulations up to date.

The House piled through a mass of other legislation during the day.
When the Game Act was up E. E. Winch, C.C.P., Burnaby, saked for probibition of size traps because they were inhumane. Steel set traps were especially bind as animals often severe capacitally bind as animals often severe check the severe severe sepacitally bind as animals often severe severe sepacitally bind as animals often severe s

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS IN THE B.C. LEGISLATURE

moned to appear before the commission in the city of Victoria?

9. How many coal dealers have been summinument to appear before the commission in the city of Victoria?

naked the Minister of Finance the following questions:

1. Have any payments been made by the government for advertising, subscriptions, or other services of The Bridge River-Lilicost News between date of January 1, 1984, and February 28, 1935;

2. If so, what amounts have been paid, on what dates, and to whom?

3. Are any accounts unpaid in connection with such services?

4. If so, what amounts, have been paid, on what dates, and to whom?

3. Are any accounts unpaid in connection with such services?

4. If so, what amounts, and for what services?

4. If so, what replied as follows:

"1. Tes.

"3. Advertising. 6908.38; subscription.

"4. Frie.

"5. Advertising. 6908.38; subscription.

"5. Frice, Waterhouse & Co.

"6. Reasonable fees and arguments.

"7. Yes. "regular fee of \$7.36 per diem; plus rate per folio for transcription.

"8. No information.

"9. No information.

"10. It is developed in the countries of the monitor of the countries of the moni

SALT SPRING

The regular meeting of the Shirtey meets institute was held at the meeting of the Shirtey meets of Mrs. M. A. Clerk. Mrs. Stwin Mrs. Strates Californias were presided. A junior positive tith as were organised in Chirley under he summent of the Institute and a Shirtey under he summent of the Institute and assisted in the head for the Mrs. The Control of the Institute also assisted in the head for the vicitity was the property of the Control of the Mrs. The Control of the Institute also assisted in the head of the Vicinity and the property are the presents. Mrs. Institute the Control of the Mrs. The Control of the Mrs. The Mrs.

NEW PASTOR AT VICTORIA WEST

Prince Rupert Plan Valida tion Endorsed on Second

Three shades of apprion on what constitutes a moral financial obligation were hid before the Lagislature when the Prince Bount refunding bill was moved for second reading by Bon. A wells Gray, Minister of Municipal affairs protecting.

Mr. Gray and G per cent of the adhoiders had agreed to the interest duction involved, which was based the edity shilling to pay.

Herbert Anscomb, Victoria Conventive, said the bill involved pudiation as to the other 37 per

ervative, said the bill involved pudistion as to the other 37 per ent and disputed the right of the egislature to modify any contract thich the city had a mural oblision to meet.

Mr. Gray dealed there was any epudiation. Everybody had taken a ut, why may the bondholders? he shed.

cut, way not not be boundated as a saked.

"This Legislature may yet have to take even more drustic action." he said. "These are exceptional times. This bill is an arrangement between an honest debtor and an honest legisler, which makes the principal more secure and gives the taxpayer a chance to save his holis."

Ernest Bakewell, C.C.F. member for Mackenzie, said the civic employees of Prince Rupert had had to take a wage cut to save the city's finances. Some school teachers will still be two months in arrears on their pay.

Tourist Praise And Criticism

"Peace and Quiet and Real Relaxation Chief Attrac-tion," "Victoria is Love-liest Place on Pacific Coast," "Should Be a Road Around the Island," "Golf," "Fishing," Tour-iets flow ists Say

Pollowing are extracts from ques-ionnaires sent out by the Victoria nd Island Publicity Bureau seeking pinions and suggestions from ammer tourists:

"Unable to have automobile washed or clothes pressed in hotel at night."
"After midnight could not find an uto camp that was open."

auto camp that was open."

"What struck us was that those who were hard up did not grouch."

"We came because rowdy vacationists are not encountered."

"We come for several weeks each year because of the quiet atmosphere and good food in your hotels."

"We tame for horseback riding, "Coolf."

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"Peace and quiet and real relexa-tion chief attractions."
"Ideal cruising grounds, good har-bors and very courteous and helpful

"Victoria is the loveliest place on the Facific Coast."
"Golf."
"We consider the wild glowers and gardens the leading charm of your island."

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"Fine beaches and warm bathing."

"Golf and scenery. Played twice
i day at Colwood."

"Warm swimming at Qualicum."

"We enjoyed lack of crowda at rewest, good Scotch whisky and English
ie."

"Appreciated the climate, old-shioned customs and hospitality of

"Town a beautiful country and want to come back."
"Fishing."
"As two women alone we did not like to stop at country hotels which had beamed pariors, or whatever you call them."
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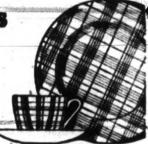
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tarin, March 30.—Defence of the one picture "Lost We Perget" as my the control purpose of pre-tion for peaks and pre-tile of peaks and pre-tile of peaks and pre-charges that the picture glorified and its showing across Canada for the purpose of making second for the purpose of making second of proceedings in the Salate years

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State Views

Timber and Paper Interests
Urge Limits in New Trade
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eration of Landrace, Famed Danish Breed, Expected

Canadian Free Ottown, March 20.—An event of importance to hog raisms of Canadia from and paper makers to have their miterests protected under the proposed in appected about the end of the week. The first Canadian-born generates of Landrace hogs is then expected to make its appearance at the Dominion Experimental Farm near here. Some at time ago the government imported a number of Landrace hogs from Sweden to test out their autitability for Canadian farms, and this week in the House of Commons farmer members asked how they were getting on.

Twa out to see them to-day, and I expect an increase about fisturies, and Iton. Robert Welr, Minister of Agriculture.

The Landrace hogs are the breed which has made Danish bason favored in the British market. Mr. Weir said the Dans refused to sell any of their animals to Canadia, as they feared to be an any of their animals to Canadia, as they feared competition, but the government susceeded in getting them in Sweden, where they had been under the most scientific conditions, with records of production and breeding extending districts.

The is hoped the Landrace hogs will provide Canadian Yorkshire hogs and a side which sure memother shoulder than Canadian Yorkshire hogs and a side which sure memother shoulder than Canadian Yorkshire hogs and a side which sure memother shoulder than Canadian Yorkshire hogs and a side which sure memother shoulder than Canadian Yorkshire hogs and a side which sure memother shoulder than Canadian Yorkshire hogs and a side which sure memother shoulder than Canadian Yorkshire hogs and a side which sure memother shoulder than Canadian Yorkshire hogs and a side which sure memother shoulder than Canadian Yorkshire hogs and a side which sure memother shoulder than Canadian Yorkshire hogs and a side which sure memother shoulder than the canadian Yorkshire hogs and a side which sure memother shoulder than the canadian Yorkshire hogs and the canadian Yorkshire hogs and the canadian Yorkshire hogs and the

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terms and without discrimination.

"On lumber which is relatively scarce in this country, or practically non-existent for commercial purposes, the association asked the full 50 per cent duty reduction permitted by the reciprocal underly. This reduction, if enected, would apply to northern white pine, Norway pine, western white spruce, beauwood and eastern hemicot.

"The recolution requires that Canada make comparable reductions in her tariffs on United States chesinut, yellow poplar, oak, gun. cypres, yellow pine, western white pine, Ponderosa pine and sugar pine. These woods, if was said, are relatively scarce in the Dominiba."

WAGES HIGHER IN U.S.

An exchange followed a statement

An exchange followed a statement by Republican Representative James Mott of Oregon, that wage levels in the United States lumber industry are 30 to 70 per cent higher than the Canadian average. His further state-ment that Chirises ishor was used in the Dominion brought R. C. Winton of the Winton Lumber Company of Minneapolis to his feet.

**Electrony Act on United States mills.

"Elimilar requests for consideration vere voiced by witnesses appearing log the Rational Lumber Manufacturers Association and Washington and Gregon Congressmen, speaking in whelf of Pacific Northwest lumber mills in western Canada. "Logging costs are very comparada." Logging costs are very comparada. "Logging costs are very comparada." Cour supplies in Canada cost more than in the United States. "Regarding the Chinese and Hindu labor question. I know of no mill in ported while "see in effect."

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VERTICAL

Worker.*

Washington, March 20. — How the soft fruit industry of central Washington state was made to suffer because of the turif on humber imposed by the United States a few years ago was described in a brief submitted on the reciprocal trade committee yesterday in behalf of fruit growers of the states.

In explaining the brief, F. O. Hagie of Takima, representing the industry at the committee hearing, said the Canadian government imposed a "dump act" tariff against fruits of central washington in an effort to cause friction between the fruit growers and lumbermen of the state.

The Canadian government cricials, Hagie said, blamed the increased lumber imports taxes of a few years ago on the activities of lumbermen of Washington.

"In actual practice." Hagie said, "the act works almost completely to prohibit importation of United States fruits into Canada, with resultant extra high consumer prices. The dump duty is imposed before the soft fruit and vegetable scason starts in Washington and is taken off after it is concluded each year. Thus the retailiation is strictly against Washington State producers because the dump duty is not imposed while soft fruits and vegetables are entering the Dominion from California and other southern states having earlier crops. Hagie quoted a letter from a Canadian importer of soft fruits and vegetables aging no produce was imported while "the prohibitive tariffs are in effect."

-By WILLIAMS



ANET GAYNOR

eading Actress Plays Op-posite W. Baxter in Pic-ture "One More Spring"

Movie levers who remember the enjoyable acreen entertainment that resulted from the juxtaposition of the interns of Janet Genyner and Warner Baster, will delight in the unfounce-ment that this team of acreen levers are again co-starred. The picture is "Can More Epring," a Fox Film pro-duction and it starts a three-day en-gagement to-day at the Capital Theatre.

Eleanor Pholps, eastern society girl, embarks on a screen career in the important role of Princess Haydes in Revered Small's Reliance production of "The Count of Monte Crists," now at the Columbia Thesire. A graduate of Yesser College and daughter of John Pholps, Belgian Consul in Baltimore, Heanog was prominent in Maryland society when also became a professional actress. She played a number of leading roles on Broadway, including the young girl in the original production of "Street Scene"; the achool teacher in "We, the Feople," and other important parts in "The Left Bank," "Steel" and "Trick for Trick."

Thrilla, emystery, suspense and remance and the introduction to serven fans of the strangest detective character modern literature has achieved mark the production of "Shadow of Doubt," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's amazing transcription of the recent Arthur Somers Scote serial in Collier's magasine, which is now being shown at the Dominion Theetre.

It brings to the screen an amazing new sleuth in "Aunt Melissa," the wealthy woman recluse who emerges from her heling place of years to cope with a baffiling murder mystery in New York, and solve it. The britiant auther of "Ponthouse" has woven around this character an engrossing romance that keeps the audience on tenterhooks until the solution, in the final scene of the astounding picture.

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Portraying two unemployed small time actors, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey pose as "Eentucky Eernela," resulting in an hilarious comedy hit, according to popular opinion voiced as the Etaphouse Theatre.

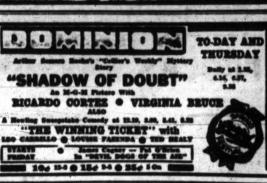
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the patient often dies. It may be the same way with engineers," he said.

His first reason for not supporting the measure was that the time was not opportune for building the structure. He did not say a larger bridge was not necessary, but he thought the present bridge would suffice until the province was in a better financial position.

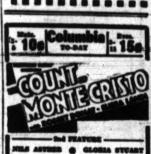
SHOULD SPEND MONEY ON BOADS

His econd reason was that the governments may elected on a "work-and wages" programme and the money could be better spent around the province on reads, giving work to more people than on the bridge. Alls third reason, and, he said, the strongest, was that the people of B.C. did not want the bridge. Whether they were right or wrong the fact remained and the government chould not oppose the will of the people. While not wishing to make a personal attack on the company, he did not think it was justified in receiving 71½ % commission when the government was also paying a 5% engineering fee. The company that built Pier D in Vancouver had done the whole thing for less than 5%, he claimed.

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Wheeler--Woolsey

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Mr. assets time dealt with the dangers of bridge collapse, recalling the point Illic diseaser in Victoria, where the people who cross that bridge rise. "He was against the feel before the bridge collapse, recalling the bridge collapse, recalling the present structure of the people who cross that bridge rise."

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The funeral will take place on Priday affermon at 2 o'clock, in the Sanda Mortuary Chapel. Rev. P. W. Wesser will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park. It is requested no flowers be sent.

More Views On Time Changing

Victoria Battepapere Association to inside at the foose of England Broad Street, on Wednesday, et 27, at 8 p.m., to consider reministion and civic matters. This ling will be open to all rate-

is Headin, chairman, an-flast Ward Two Victoria Con-s will be hosts to all persons i in Conservative polities to-revening at 8 o'clock in the two Booms, Campbell Buildative Rooms, Campbell Build-ners will be speeches, enter-it and refreshments. The of ceremonies for the evening Captain P. W. Ziegler.

Marold Gus Houghton, formerly chief clerk at the Empress Hotel here, later at the Malaspina Hotel, Nanaimo, and for the last couple of years man-ager of the York Rotel, Vancouver, is in Victoria to-day discussing with

The government of Hungary has temporarily suspended the rules requiring a Hungarian vias on pass-ports of British subjects who desire to enter Hungary. This suspension became effective on March 1, 1935, and will expire on September 30, 1935. As a consequence, Canadian citizens who are traveling with requiring the competent authorities of the Dominion of Canadian citizens who are traveling with required to become a charge upon the calgary publisher unbe claims. The men should the control of the co

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Be Taken Care of in Vast
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George M. Bell, Calgary
Publisher

"Placer is a poor man's game." said Mr. Beil. "It gives quick results. It is the greatest senst any country ever had. And what betwee placer territory is three to be found than in British Columbia?"
Unemployed placed in the placer fields of B.C. should not be permitted to become a charge upon the province, the Calgary publisher unhesitatingly claims. The men should be registered from each province, should be nursed along until they are able to stand on their own feet and also be permitted to take all they make.

BOMANTE MISTORY

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ade can enter Hungary during the describe period without a Hungarian vise.

A well-attended card party was held gesterday evening by the Victoria West Liberal Social Club in its clubrooms, 414 Skinner Street. Priteen tables of progressive 500 were played. The presidents prise was won by J. Bennett, ladies first, Mrs. J. Crossman, gantlement. Bird. T. Anderson, Editer consolation, Mrs. J. Smith: gentlement's consolation, Mrs. J. Smith: gravite estonding along the valley consolation of the Two Brothers Valley mode the Two Brothers Valley committed to take adjusted the valley of the Two Brothers Valley committed to take all they make. present the presentation of the Two Brothers Valley consolation of the Two Brothers Valley committed to take all they make. present the present the Two Brothers Valley Cold the Two Brothers Valley of the Two Brothers Valley. Charles McLaren's elean-up make the feel of the Two Brothers Valley of the of the year the executive is making a special effort to make the meeting particularly interesting many elepful master suggestions will also be given. A special half-hour when refreshments will be served will bring the meeting to a closs.

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Mrs. Barah Jane Burgess, widow of Joseph Burgess, passed away yesterday at Rest Maven, aged seventy years. Mrs. Burgess was born in Onsario, and went to reside in Bidge Charles and went to reside in Bidge Charles Ch

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PRIVATE SERVICE HELD

Private funeral service was held pesterday morning for Miss Prancis Stephen, who passed away on March 18 in this city. Miss Stephen was a former school teacher in Vancouver, Many beautiful Iforal tributes sent from Vancouver and from friends in Victoria covered the caskst. The remains were laid at rest in the Royal Cok Burial Park. The following were palibeavers: H. C. Hartshoris. Thomas Cashmore, S. M. Lamb and W. Purry.

STUDY GARBAGE

DISPOSAL PLANS

Three Or Four Systems

Under Consideration, Alderman Hunter States

Faced by the necessity of organizing some more effective method of garbage disposal than that in force at present, Alderman J. D. Hunter, chairman of the city-health committee, to-day stated he had under consideration three or four systems, any one of which he may bring before the council in the mear future.

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HOLD JUVENILES FOR ROBBERIES

With the apprehension of two juveniles and the arrest of two more pending, city police to-day believed they had been successful in clearing up a number of minor store and home robberies which have taken place in the last few weeks.

Two hoys, one fifteen and the other sixteen years of age, were arrested yesterday evening and are being held in custody pending their appearance in juvenile court. Police stated they had both served. In the industrial school. The case will probably come up on Baturday morning.

Mrs. Adele Smith, Wellknown Pioneer, Passes in St. Joseph's

After a residence in Victoria of over sixty years, Mrs. Adele Smith, widow of Philip H. Smith, passed aday sesterday at St. Joseph's Höspital, aged eighty years.

Mrs. Smith was born in Syracuse.

Mrs. Smith was born in Syracuse.

Mrs. Smith was a sister of the late Capt. George Odin, a pioneer captain of the old Canadian Puget Navigation Company.

She is survived by one daughter.

Mrs. E. G. Maynard; three grand-daughters, Mrs. Basil Peden, Miss Eriestine Victoria Maynard and Miss Jean Adele Maynard.

The funeral will be held on Priday morning, the cortege leaving Raymoring to C. Puneral Chapel at 8-46 o'clock, proceeding to St. Andrews Cathedral, where Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock, Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemtery. After a residence in Victoria of

O.C. FOOTBALL

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London, March 20.

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Overnight Entries For Bay Meadows

Young Liberal

North Saanich Organization Launched at Enthusiastic **Sidney Meeting**

Special to The Times Sidney, March. 20.—Organiza-tion of the North Sasnich Tuen-tieth Century Liberal Association was perfected at a meeting at the was perrected at ameeting at the clubhous, fildney, yesterday eve-ning with a large encounent of enthusiastic young members. A; Gilman presided over a well at-tended meeting.

Colin Mouat, president of the Spring Island Young Liberal Asse tion and vice-president of the B.C. Young Liberal Council, addressed the

Young Liberal Council, addressed the meeting.

Mr. Moust congratulated the members on forming the club and outlined plans for the first annual meeting of the B.O. Association to be held at Kelowna in July.

Mr. Moust pledged the co-operation of all young Liberal associations in the Nanaimo federal riding and particularly of the association of which he is leader.

OFFICERS ELECTED

After a constitution had been drawn up and fully approved with amendments, the election of officers was proceeded with.

Stuart Hill was named president, A. Glima, G. Moggridge and A. Wilson, vice-presidents: A. Daws and Mass Straight, executive: Miss Charlebois, accretary, and Horsee Straight, treasurer. A keen contest marked the election for every office.

Resolutions introduced at the B.C. Young Liberal rally held in Vancouver last month will be debated at regular monthly meetings.

Alan Chambers, federal candidate for the Nanaimo riding, gave an inspiring address on the political opportunity which present itself at the present time for young men and women to contribute towards the solution of the problems facing Can-

PAY LAST TRIBUTE

Many sorrowing friends were present yesterday afternoon at the fune service for Mrs. Martha Hellier. Beobert Conneil officiated. The hysung by the congregation. "Rearer, My God, to Thee," and solo, "Beautiful lake of Somewher was rendered by Mrs. Thomson, profusion of beautiful floral tribuwas received. The remains were lat rest in the Boyal Oak Burial Patrollowing were pallibearers. The following were pallibearers. The summont, J. Bautt. J. C. Miller, H. Lewis, C. Theston and P. Elis

SPECIAL

hin. makes Cronin a quarter fon-dollar player-manager? atching the Red Sox train not far in the circum wintering grounds. Florids, and chatting with the ers, one quickly learns to a plate the aggressive Cronin's worth.

There was considerable psyciding on the Besten club hast setting the hast no began to be a seample, "explains Cronin. "He doesn't know where his players are at all times, but you can bet that they know where his players are at all times, but you can bet that they know where he is."

Everybody in the Booton party entry by Pinner, Beston back in the first half, to take the upper hand. The heart with the time and scored on a hard, respect Cronin to have his biggest year. He always was at his best at Fenwey Park, playing phenomenal bell of the short left field wall.

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Al Behacht, veterar comedian-coach who accompanied Cronin from the sensuing kief Bandford sourced. The second half produced no further beautiful to the Cronin make he difference in the Griffith Badlum and Fenway Furk infields will work greatly to the advantage of Cronin. The Washington infield is hard, and consequently very speedy. Balls do not hop as fast in Boston, while will enable Cronin to get his good-aised hands on more of them.

Cronin trained statithully all winter, intent on regaining his position as baseball's foremost shortstop.

He was adjudged the most valuable player in the American Lesque after hitting 346 for the genstorn in 1900. He hit 300 in 73, and 394 last season. He insists that he would have hit 300 in 74 had he not suffered a hroken wits that he would have hit 300 in 74 had he not suffered a hroken wits that he would have hit 300 in 74 had he not suffered a hroken wits that he would have hit 300 in 74 had he not suffered a hroken wits that he would have hit 300 in 74 had he not suffered a hroken wits that he would have hit 300 in 74 had he not suffered a heroton wits the final transport of the first that the f

to rush too rapidly, and to hurry the throw. Some shortstope can go one way and not the other. Cronin moves along way in each direction.

Cronin-has the rifle arm required contains the things are sufficient to the contains the rifle arm required contains the throws from any position, and gets as much on the ball throwing it underhand as he does overhanded. The strength and scenary of his arm leaves him without a peer in relaying a ball from the outfield.

Cronin considers ability to handle men the prime requisite of a pilot. "As far as directing the play on the field goes, I don't believe there is a live-game difference between the best and worst manager in bestvell," he

same difference between the best worst manager in baseball," he

Shutout Bolton By Two Counters In Replay Clash

Two Errors By Finney, Wanderers' Back, Pave Way
For Pair of Goals

Constitutional

Meet Sheffield Eleven in Final

Stoke, Eng., March 20.—
West Bromwich Albion today defeated Bolton Wanderers 2 to 0 in a replayed
semi-final for the English
Soccer Cup. Albion will
meet Sheffield Wednesday
in the final at Wembley
next month.

next month.

Overtime Goal Gives London Tecs Win in Hockey Play-off; Detroit Victor

London, Ont., March 20 .- Erio London, Unit, Marca No.—Eric Pettinger, Begins playmaker, yea-terday evening came through with the winning goal in the second overtime period to give London Tecumsehs a 5 to 4 win over Cleveland Falcons in the first game of the International Hockey League semi-finals.

Candidates Out

Het yesterday, Lydig Hoyt's Noisson, French-bred, sind Met. J. C. Lewis' Glen-hand were scriptions.

RUGBY LEADEI

Coach E. Butterworth, With Bob McInnes and J. Row-land, Win Commendation

Hypothetical Bouquets went the rounds at the Victoria Bugby Union meeting yesterday as Ernie Butterworth, coach of the rep-team: Beb McInnes, manager of the squad, and Johnny Bourand, coach of the Victoria College Inconch of the Victoria College intermediates, received the orchids for the showings their fifteens had made recently.

To show their appre-Butterworth's work, the union voted to make the popular rugby figure a

of hours Coach Butterworth had pu embers of the union in their com-

members of the union in their com-mendation of his work.

Brian Hunnings, reporting on the Jamboree Night held for injured rugby players at the Armories some time ago, stated net proceeds would emount to approximately 600, EXHIBITION PLANNED

Tentative plans were made for an shibition game between Canadian lectish and Victoria College inter-nediates at Macdonald Park on Sat-irday. Should the game be played, seconds will be devoted to the in-ured niaver, fund.

The original arrangement for a game between College and the Wanderers Blues was called off when it was learned the Wanderers Baues was called off when it was learned the Wanderers had disbanded for the season.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Rugby Union will be held April 10 at 8 o'clock. Carew Martin, president this year, will mill stand for resisction, owing to pressure of business, be told members at the meeting yesterday evening.

DROPS MATCH

ive-game difference between tin baseball," he capt.

Pisyers must respect the minager to the extent that they will play and live towards the best interests of the club.

"A playing manager has an edge on the non-playing type because he is in the thick of things, and knows exactly what each player is contributing to the good of the cause.

"Banaging doesn't affect a player's meeter mind out of any manager."

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CITY CUE FINAL

A'S BIG BOMBER BEHIND THE BAT

Sell-out For Friday **Basketball Game Here**

Victoria's baskethall fandom will pack the High School gym to capacity on Friday night, when the Blue Hibbons meet Varnity in the third of their provincial championship play-off games. A sell-out was reported early to-day for the clash which will determine the team to take the lead in the series in which they are now tied with one win

will meet in a Sunday School League consultation fixture. The fulface will start an hour later. The Ribbons will have a fine cheer gang in the Gyro Glub members who have bought a block of fifty seats for

OAK BAY IN HOCKEY WIN

Girls From Cranmore Road Beat Victoria High in May **Tully Shield Game**

Eleven determined girls from Oak Bay High School trounced a hard-fighting aggregation of Vic-toria High School girl stick wielders 3 to 1 in the first match of this season's grass hockey series for the May Tully Shield played on the Oak Bay pitch yes-terday.

Rochon Cup Match Scheduled To-night Hear Reports On

Edmonton Heavyweight in Seattle Hospital After Bout With Frank Wallulis Scattle, March 20.—Jack Tebo,

OUR MAIL BAG

the Sports Editor:-The com

mittee of parents of Bowles' Boys' Band wish to express their thanks

to the soccer fans at the game on Saturday last, at the Athletic Park,

for the way they supported the boys by their contributions. It shows they appreciated the boys'

WITH LONDOS

Californian Gives Game Dis-play in Bout With Heavy-weight Mat Champion

Swimming Gala

Noattle, March 20—Jack Tebo,
Edmonton heavyweight bouer,
was atthe in a critical condition
in Harborview Hospital to-day
but his condition had improved
since he was brought in yesterday evening. He is suffering
from a possible fractured skull.
The was knocked to the canvas
by a terrific right-hand blow to the
law by his opponent. Frank whitein

JACK TEBO IS

by a vertile right-hand blow to the jaw by his opponent. Frank. Wallulis, 197, Roslyn, former Washington State football star, as the fifth round neared an end. The referee, Rommy Mc-Carthy, began counting him out, and reached an eight count, when the goog sounded.

of snows they appreciated the boys efforts, and we think they will be pleased to play again on some future occasion. The collection amounted to \$20.50, and will be used to pay for music and other expenses in connection with the band's entry in the Victoria Musical Postival.

MAJOR HOCKEY

Toronto, Maroons And Chicago Win

Final National Hockey Leaders

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tled 6, points, 56.
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22 assists, 50 points.
Goals—Dillon, Rangers, 25.
Assists—Souther, Fangers, 22.
Punalities—Seibert, Rangers, 52
minutes.

CAGE HONORS

Defeat Kamloops Girls in British Columbia Senior B Basketball Final

Meadows Saturday Likely to Be Set Back

San Mateo, Calif., March 20 .-With Top Row on the sick list, Assucar in poor condition, and Male scratched from the entries by a last-minute decision by his reached an eight count, when the goog sounded.

In the next round, Tego appeared helples and McCarthy stopped the fight.

Bome time after, in the dressing rooms, Twb suddenly collapsed, Altendants called an ambulance and he was taken to the hospital.

CUP SOCCER

GAME LISTED

Ry virtue of their win over Mount yet William Services, and the Thompson Cup circle, the property of the first game of the Thompson Cup circle, the property of the Called Cook, and the sightly filled log. Question as to whether Top Row would be in shape for Saturday's race, was raised the Thompson Cup circle, the property of the Called Cook, and the Santica Services of the Called Cook, and the Called

Open K.O. Soccer Series on Friday

Capture Final Games in National Hookey League Schedule; Lorne Chabot, Chicago Goalie, Wins Georges Vezina Trophy For Having Fewest Goals Scored Against Him

Another schedule in the long history of the National Stockey League was complete to-day as the six teams that survived four months of hockey went on to the playoffs starting this wick-end, in the long grind that started November 8 and new earh team contest forty-eight games, only New York Americans, 8t, Louis Engles and Detroit fied Wings were eliminated, Games in Toronto, Montreal and Roston yesterday ovening closed the

Cames in Toronto, Montreal and Soston pesterday evening closed the 1934-85 schedule. None of them meant a thing, as all playoff places had been clinched, but the teams went through the motions with enough spirit to provide interesting contests. At Toronto the Leafs took St. Louis Ragies 5 to 3, Chicago best Canadiens 4 to 2 at Montreal and Marcona defeated Soston 4 to 2 at Boston. Leafs went into the tussle with Ragies with the idea of giving George Hainsworth a shutout so he could the Alex Connell, Marcona, for tops in that department, and to help Sarvey Jackson gain second place to Charlie Conacher in accoring points.

British Columbia Senior B
Basketball Final

Vancouver, March 10.—Speneers girls' team of Vancouver yesterday evening captured the British Columbia girls' senior B basketball title, when they defeated the Kamloops team, 33 to 30, in a sudden death game.

Tired from their train trip and Monday night's game at Kamloops, when they defeated Kimberley Aces 37 to 38 to enter the previncial final, the girls got eff to a bad start and were trailing 18 to 8 at the end of the first quarter, and were on the short end of a 38 to 13 mark at half-time.

In the third quarter the visitors, led by Jessie McCallum, who scored seventeen of her team's total points, while Kamloops were able to garner only air.

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Detroit Tigers To Field Same Line-up

nerican Baseball League Champions Will Open Campaign Confident of lecond Straight Victory; lossip From Training

Gossip From Training
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by Allan Gottle
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Bradenton, Pla.—Diszy Desn—ht if the wagging tongue and wisardous arms—was to meet up to-day with the man he velocomed not at all leste the Mational Lengue—Babe Buth Dean was slated to pitch the first four innings in the St. Louis Cardinals' exhibition game with the Boston Braves and was to get several shots at the bambino and his mighty bat.



Badminton Results

Duncia, liketh 95.—The final match of the Covelchan-Newcastic Endmitten Larges fourth division ceries was played Sinniary highs, when Lake Covolchan defended Ladymith 12 to 4. Lake Covolchan will know play the winness of Vistaria division 4, home and home matches. Scores and players, with Lake Covolchin mentioned first, was a follows:

LADERS' DOUBLES
Rimse Cauting and Attine defended Minnes Loud Gunyle 17-5, and defended Minnes Morrison and Thompson 15-16.

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LADES' DOUBLES

Class 1—Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Creighton, minus 8, defeated Mise Dawon-Thomas and Mise Blythe, minus 6, 15-16, 6-16, 16-4.

Class 2—Misses K. Buckmaster and M. Miller, plus 3, defeated Misses K. Sughes and 26. Bons, minus 6, 15-5, 15-5.

Finals, Classes 1 and 2—Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Creighton, minus 6 and 1 hand, defeated Misses Miller and Buckmaster, plus 8, 16-19, 16-13.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Class 1—R. Robertson and W. S.

Class 1-R. Robertson and W. S. Robertson prite 6. defeated Musiart and Parker, minus 10, 15-13, 8-13, 15-10.

JAPAN-GERMANY PACT IS DENIED

Skier's Shadow Plays Follow the Leader



Nervous Dealats Drop Cage Battle

Victoria Champions Beaten 23 to 18 By New Westminster Fogg Motors in Coast Intermediate A Boys' Final; Chinese Juniors Defeated By Ladysmith

Pighting despensivly to stay in the running for the B.C. Inter-mediate A backetball champion-thin, Victoria Dealata, Vancouver Island titleholders, dropped a close 23 to 18 decision to the New Westminster Fogg Motors yester-

day evening.
The visitors will now journey to crown while the local boys will lay up their uniforms for the season. The up their uniforms for the season. The game, which was billed as a cham-pionship affair, failed to draw any-thing like the crowd expected, but what few fans who did attend were

treated to a highly exciting game, even though the brand of ball left much to by desired.

In the preliminary game, the junior Chinese Bludents found the Lady-muth hoys too large and much too experienced for them, and the result was a left to 11 win for the justors. The win gave the up-island cagers the two-game series by an aven fifty points.

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Class 2—Gooding and Staples minus 6. defeated Robinson and Revex, plus 6, 9-15, 15-13, 15-14.

Finals, Classes 1 and 2—Gooding and Staples, minus 6. defeated Robinson and Revex, plus 6, defeated R. Robertson and Robertson, minus 6 and 1 hand, 15-10, 9-15, 15-11.

In a third division league badminton match played Saturday night Duncan defeated Willow's by a score of 13-3. Flayers and scores as follows:

LADIES' BOUBLES

Misses E and C. Fraser defeated Misses Kinox and Miss Barber-Starkey, 15-8, 15-10, and defeated Misses Williams and Featherstone, 15-10, 8-15, 5-15, and lost to Misses Williams and Featherstone, 15-10, 8-15, 5-15, and lost to Misses Williams and Featherstone, 15-10, 8-15, 5-15, and lost to Misses Williams and Featherstone, 15-10, 8-16, 5-15, and lost to Misses Williams and Featherstone, 15-10, 8-16, 5-15, and lost to Misses Williams and Featherstone, 15-10, 8-16, 5-15, and lost to Misses Williams and Featherstone, 15-10, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16, 8-16,

S to 7. E. Matheson sent Poggs into the Joseph of the Jose



Vancouver, March 36.—Byron (Boss) Johnson, M.P.P. for Vic-Westminster, yesterday evening was elected president of the British Columbia Amsteur La-

A former star lacrosse player himself, Johnson played with the Foundation team of Victoria when that club won the Canadian championship and the Mann Cup about sixteen years ago.

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Desints—I. MacDonald S. A. Webster, R. Sheppeard 7, J. Robt 4, C. C. Cootes, R. Taylor 2, R. Langdell S. B. Naymith and P. Campbell, Total 18.

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Tillicum A.C.—A. White, 891; A. Potts, 622; W. Norris, 572; A. Palk, 622; J. Guinn, 553. Total, 2,961. Poodle Dog Cafe—A. Porter, 536; H. Green, 331; J. MacLennan, 670; A. Hawkins, 537; R. Wilson, 807; low score, 367. Total, 2,968.
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Lester Patrick Has KENTS Confidence In Team VICTO

Peden and Andy . Still Leading

Chicago, March 20.—The United Status team of Freddie Symnose and Sg Tyste pedaling through the early evening sprints in command yester-day evening to regain their lead in the Chicago an-day little rate. One of the favored learns. Turchy reden of Victoria and Jules Augy of Montreal were rive laps belief the feeders.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

MENW DOUBLES

Beedham and Hanna won from
Prost and Prendargast 17-14, 15-6.

Beedham and Hanna won from Holman and Long 15-4, 15-2.

Ford and Macdenald won from Holman and Long 15-3, 15-3.

Ford and Macdenald won from Prost
and Frendergast 15-3, 15-3.

MIXED DOUBLES

L. Pancett and Beedham won from J. Weddell and Prost 18-10, 17-15, L. Pancett and Beedham won from J. Metcalfe and Prendergast 18-7, 7-15,

J. Mescaire and Frendergast 18-7, 7-15, 15-1.

J. Tweed and Pord won from J. Metcaire and Prendergast 18-2, 18-10

J. Tweed and Ford won from J. Waddell and Frost 18-13, 18-11.

H. Benson and Hanna won from L. Bell and Holman 18-7, 13-18, 18-2.

H. Benson and Hanna won from S. Becker and Lord 18-7, 18-6.

E. Lindgren and Macdonald won from S. Becker and Lord 18-9, 18-11.

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E. Lindgren and Lord 18-9, 18-11.

E. Lindgren and Macdonald lost to L. Bell and Holman 4-15, 3-18.

Manager of New York Rangers Figures His Club Will Take Montreal Can-adiens in National Hockey League Play-offs; Ching Johnson May Return to Game

By BOB CAVAGNARO
Associated Frees Sports Writer
New York, Magret 10.—bilverhalred Lester Puirick, manner
and coach of the siamp-striction
New York Energers, is counting on
his bites shirts' reputation as
"money piapers" to carry them
past Monitreal Canadiess in their
first assignment in the National
Hockey Lengue play-offs and ultimately to gain the Stanley Cup,
symbol of the world championchip.
Rangers made their debut in the
post-season competition here Sunday
night at the start of a two-game totalgual series between the teams which

night at the start of a two-game total-goal series between the teams which finished third in their divisioms.

"These last few weeks we've been playing wide-spen oftensive hocks," Many times I've had five forwards on the toe and occasionally six. After all the fane want action and we want to win games.

TO CRANGE PACTICS

"Well, those testic was a series of the page of the p

TO CHANGE TACTICS

"Well, those tactics weren't successful so we've junked them and starting Sunday night we're going to play play-off hockey."

"I have no complaints with the fellows," Lester added. "After that long winning period they were due for a slump, but certainly I didn't anticipate a seemingly endless one. Their morale has not been ahaken."

Patrick will decide Thursday whether the veteran Ching Johnson will be available for defence duty.

"His leg feels like a stick of wood right now and he's skating apienty to see if he can't work some of the life back into it," the coach said.

"We've been notorjously weak on the defence, due in no small measure to our wide-open attack, and we could use the cid fellow nicely."

Johnson has been on the shelf for about two months, recovering from an infection of his right leg.

Exhibition Baseball

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Match Results In

Bowling Tourney

ing League tournament at the Oarden follow: Women's novice singles—Mr ridge 17, Mrs. Mans

ridge 17, Mrs. Manson 16,
Men's singles—Pat Baker 19, R.
Perry 18; W. Steenson 19, J. Lowe 12;
R. Baldwin 16, G. Knight 18; G.
Bridges 15, G. Furster 11.
Men's doubles—A. Booth and E.
Barnes 23, G. Day and C. Hutton 16;
J. Keith and S. Bramley 16, G.
O'Regan and W. Laing 16; J. Morrison and H. Pearson 19, W. Stockley
and W. Latham 13; G. Newbold and J.
Hetherington 21; W. Carpenter and H.
Milines 18.
Thursday's draw:

Thursday's draw: Men's novice singles, 7.15 — W. Rigar vs. 8. Bramley; H. Pearson va. D. Walton.

Bt. Louis (4) 8, New York (N) 4.
Toronto (II) 6, Cincinnati (N) 4.
Boston (A) 14 8t. Louis (N) 1.
Brooklyn (N) 9, Detroit (A) 8.
New York (A) 4, Boston (N) 1.
Cleveland (A) 6, New Orleans (SA)
Washington (A) 5, Albany (II.) 2.
Pittsburgh (N) 14. Chicago (A) 4.
Sacramento (PCL) 4, Chicago (N) 2.

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2.00-00.71, up 0.40

2.00-00.71, up 0.45

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NEW YORK METALS

BAR GOLD

London, March 28.—Bar gold declined is 8'nd to 140s 6d. (U.S. equivalent \$34.76.)

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To course, the old maid just naturally falls helv to Mother and Patter when they get old and cranky. There is never any argument shout whose duty it is to take ears of them. It is always the unmarried discipling the property of the course o

side maid sinter to give up her job and go back home to unistate to the dear old people and hear the berdens that the remainder of them here deated.

"Robody in the family dreams of such a thing as being just to the old maid. Robody reflects that she does not enjoy liptening to sanile babblings and seminiaceness and querulous complaints any more than they do. Hobody considers that giving up her job is giving up her opportunity in life to establish herself; that it is taking away from her the work she loves, which is a never-failing source of interest to her and which compensates her for the husband and children and home the has missed. Or that it prevents her from providing for her old age so that she may not be dependent in her last form. Oh, no, because sister int married she into supposed to have any inchess husband husband impulses. It is just assumed that she has the marrye complex and gets a kick out of suffering.

"Nor does the old maid get the poor reward of appreciation from her passed for sacrificing hereoff to them. Somether they regard her as a failure for not having married. Nother will being about the married daugities and their children and their houses out then she will any appoint of the children and their houses out then she will any appoint that she decen't know why it was that poor faily sever married. She was always a good girl, but she guesses she was anver always a good girl, but she guesses she was anver always in a same of the family that has always a good girl, but she guesses she was anver always in a same and a same of the family and the poor same and the same and same and the same and th

Uncle Wiggily And Little Fiffy

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Morro Castle May Be Plane Carrier

Charred Hulk Towed Off Brooklyn Shore From Spot Where She Burned Last September; Navy Board Deciding If She Is of Any Use

WAGE BILL IS

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Measure to Establish Minimum Rates Passes First Reading in Commons

Canadian Press

Changing in Commons

Canadian Press

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prior to introduction of the bill. First reading was given the measure with which authorizes of one section which sutherizes the Governor-Council to set up a commistee or commistees to determine minimum rates in certain industries, or to authorize provincial boards or commissions to fix such rates, the act is to become carrative when given royal assent. The one section excepted will become effective when preclaimed.

Provisions of the bill apply to employers capacid in manufacture and commerce, and their employers male came and the price of the carrangement, and by a corporation of the Minister of Labor.

PENALTIES FIXES

Penalties for violation by an individual employer earry a maximum fine of \$1,000 or othe month's impressment, and by a corporation convert.

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She will reach the Rithet First two
hours later and will remain here until
7 octock before proceeding to Vancouver.

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Ms. Europa to Take Victorians to England in Time

For King's Silver Jubilee

Vancouver, March 20.—Eight British Colombians will sail from here this evening aboard the Dambish motochip Europa for England, where they will arrive just in time to take part in the celebrations connected with the Silver Jubileo of King George.

Those going aboard the lines at the LaFont Fier to-day were E. W. McMullen, retired manager of the Bank of Montreal at Victoria; W. B. Lamigen of Victoria former freight traffic manager of the Canadian Pactife Religions, Mrs. E. Storey Waller and Major and Mrs. F. V. Longstoff, also of Victoria; Mrs. J. Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Catto of Vancouver.

The Europa arrived here yesterday from New Westminster and is loading earge for the als-week voyage to Europe, via the Funama Canal.

The North Preser Harbor Board has

The North France Harbor Board has become a member of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities, jointon, sing other British Columbia units of the body, the Visicolver Harbor Board and the New Westminster Harbor Board.

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CHINA AND JAPAN

Close, March 8, 4 pm., Busyress of Aris; dear Volstams, hereb 31; Shanghai, March 38; Shanghai, March 38; Houstong, March 38; Houstong, March 39; Bonghai, April 3; Bongkong, April 5; "Close, March 26; Bonghai, April 2; Bongkong, April 3; "Close, March 25; 4 p.m., Empress of Canada; due Yokohama, April 6; Shanghai, April 3; Bonghai, April 15; Close, March 25, 4 p.m., President Jackmen, due Yokohama, April 15; Shanghai, due 15

AUSTRALIA AND NEW Closs. March 16, 11.15 p.m., Makura via. San Franctions, door Wellington, April 1; Stylen, April 1; Stylen, April 1; Stylen, April 15, T. 6 p.m., Magara; due Auchiand, April 15; Gydney, April 18; Closs. March 21, 11.15 p.m., Marigosa via San Franction; due Auchiand, April 18; Sydney, April 28.

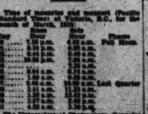
Close, 11.15 p.m., March 12, 18, 18, 24 April 1, 2, 3, 7, 9, 10; vin San Franciso Close, 4 p.m., March 23, 5s. Empress Canhda.

Winnipeg. March 20.—On their farewell tour of Canada, the Earl and Countess of Resaborough arrived in Winnipeg this morning and after a three-quarter bour stay continued their journey westward over the Canadian National lines. The Governor-Ceneral's party will arrive at Saskaticon this evening and will proceed on the requiar train with only a twenty-minute stop.

The first official stop will be at Rimonton, where the party will arrive early to-morrow morning. The day will be apent in the Alberts of the Canada, they controlly so the residence on Baturday morning. The party is scheduled to arrive in Vancouver sunday morning. Included in the party are Lard and Lady Ressborough and their daughter, Lady Moyrs Ponsonby; A. F. Lascelles, secretary; Colonel Willia Commor, A.D.C., and Mark Culme Seymour, A.D.C., and Mark Culme Seymour, A.D.C., and Mark Bating and Competer, and Competer and Competer, and Competer and

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Moonrise, Moonset



Dr. Donaldson's Last Request Will Be Carried Out From Empress of Japan

From Empress of Japan

Hongkong, March 20.—Funeral
services for the late Dr. Anson S.

Donaldson, D.S.O., ship's surgeon
of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, who died here on
Sanday, were held this morning
and were stended by a large
number of his shipmates and
friends in this settlement.
A short time before he died, Dr.
Donaldson requested his superior
officer, Capt. L. D. Douglas, master
of the Empress of Japan, to have his
ashes cast to the sea. Accordingly,
after the Tumeral services to chay the
body was eremated and the ashes put
abound the Empress in an urn.
They will be cast on the waters of
the Pacific, which Dr. Donaldson
loved and served for so many years,
when the Empress of Japan is steam
ing between Tokohama and Honotulu
in a few weeks. The Empress left
here to-day for Manils.

Spoken By Wireless

Tide Table



Ss. Leviathan Has Been De-finitely Placed on Retired List By U.S. Government

Weakington, Moreh 26.—The See. Levinthen of the United States Lines, townty-one years old this year, has been definitely pinced on the retired list as too old and expensive.

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When peace came, the Levinthan was turned one of the largest lines to ever link Americand Enjoyed in regular service. Sink is in the same clean so the Berengaria and Malgestle. New giants now being built to take her place are the French liner Hormandie, which will be in acryle in a few months and the Queen Mary of the Cunard-White Stat Line, which will be commissioned in about a year.

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